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GOOD EVENING

Laughter is not a bad beginning for a friendship and it is the best ending for one.

PRICE THREE CENTS

J. W. M'ILHENNY,

tired farmer and businessman and former Gettysburg school director, died Wednesday evening at 6:50 o'clock in the Pinel Clinic, Ellicott City, Md., where he had been a

Death was due to arterial sclerosis. He had been in ill health for more than a year, took a turn for the worse a week ago and had been bedfast for the last four days. He had submitted to a major operation about a year and a half ago.

Born at Hunterstown, Mr. McIlof the automobile business here.

The deceased was a member of the Gettysburg school board when the first unit of the present high school building was erected in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son. J. William McIlhenny, Arlington, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Messner, Hillcrest enny, W. Lincoln Ave.

neral services from Puneral Home Saturday afternoon Clyde R. Brown, officiating. Inter- gers in a car driven by Jacoby.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

capped Committee can arrange such

The decision to financially back such a project, if it can be arranged, followed a motion to encally Handicapped Week, to be observed October 5 to 11.

In line with that the representa-

say and poster contest among high tober 11. school students to spread the idea caps make good employes.

American Legion Post, first vice Loeffel, Littlestown Eagles, treas- space.

Representatives from 11 clubs in

News Of Countians In Armed Forces

Pvt. Gerald E. Brough, US-52226265, now receives his mail Hq. 1st Tng. Co., 1st Engr. Tng. Bn., ERTC Platoon 1, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Sowers Hospital, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guise. Arendtsville, announce the birth of

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. ..

Train Blazes In **Hudson Tunnel**

NEW YORK (A) -- The engine of a crowded Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train caught fire in a tunnel under the Hudson River today and hundreds of commuters were made ill by acrid smoke that billowed through the

Dense smoke boiled through the three-mile tunnel, so thick that many of the commuters had to be assisted through hatchways after the disabled train had been pushed to New York.

An emergency call for oxygen was made to New York police headquarters. First reports said three passengers and three members of the train crew were taken to Pennsylvania Station medical offices for inhalator treatment. A passanger who talked to a

member of the train crew said oil from the engine's generator .The accident delayed 12 other

inbound trains from five to 30

fatal accident at Clear Springs October 3, 1951, today brought suits in Adams County Court against the driver of the car, Orville J. Jacoby Jr., York Springs R. 2.

Elda M. Peters, Aspers R. 1, has brought an action in trespass against Jacoby as administratrix of the estate of Zeal R. Peters, with J. Francis Yake Jr. listed as her at-

R. 4, has brought an action in tres- for the Blind, Penal Visitation Compass against Jacoby as administra- mittee, Girl Scouts and the Contrix of the estate of Dale W. Kem- sumers Advisory Council of the per. Eugene R. Hartman is her at- Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Place; four grandchildren, and three 4, brought an action in trespass sing several solos during the prosisters, Mrs. Franklin Menges, Ar- against Jacoby as administratrix of gram lington, Va.; Mrs. David G. Lott, E. the estate of Robert S. Naugle. Mrs. Blaine W. Hughes is chair-High St., and Miss Ruth A. McIl- Daniel E. Teeter is her attorney.

Rode In Jacoby Car at 2 o'clock with his pastor, the Rev. were fatally injured while passen- Edgar Deardorff, Mrs. George

> State police at the time reported that the three victims were enroute to work at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Depot at Mechanicsburg when the Jacoby car, while passing another vehicle in a heavy fog, truck at Clear Springs, 18 miles north of Gettysburg on the Harris-

reported, that two heavy air compressors on the truck and the body in the state-wide air raid test and was in the front seat of the car, was ordinator, announced today. said by police to have been killed instantly, Naugle was pronounced levels on warning systems was given dead on arrival at Carlisle Hospital by Weaver as the reason the county and Kemper died a few hours after will not take part in the test. He admission to the hospital.

tives from the various clubs making which moved recently from its for- such a system would not work here, up the county group promised to mer location on Baltimore St. to new because of the customary sounding publicize the week throughout their and enlarged quarters at 28 York of the fire sirens in the event of St., will have its formal opening fires. Saturday. The date will also mark There was considerable discussion the opening of the store's "Bargain on the possibility of holding an es- Parade Sales Days" through Oc-

John E. Snyder, proprietor of the that persons with physical handi- Western Auto Supply, took over the would have the opposite effect to store in April at its Baltimore St. that intended-people would come

The sporting goods department in particular has a much larger stock ments in the county, with 50 pieces president; Bernard Selby, Littles- department also shows more models gency duty in the event of air raids, town Eagles, secretary, and Edward made possible by additional display

Another department which is exthe county attended the meeting. periencing seasonal expansion is the The next meeting will be held No- toy department, where large stocks of playthings are being readied for audible air raid alarm. Until a na- More than 100 others were injured. (Please Turn to Page 4)

net-Metal High School, was elected on their headlights shortly before planned break last Aug. 24 and "your side will have to bear full Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, announce president of the Adams-Franklin 1:30 o'clock this afternoon as black the birth of a son at the Warner Counties Agricultural Teachers' As- clouds swept over from the west and to stop it. sociation at a meeting Wednesday northwest. High winds pushed the evening at New Oxford.

Named as vice president was tree limbs down. Lighting flashed a son at the Warner Hospital Tues- George Glenn, Gettysburg High and rain accompanied the storm. School teacher. Raymond Tribby, The temperature began dropping. East Berlin High School, was selected as secretary-treasurer.

S. L. Horst, chief of farm and Yankees 79 home safety education of the state Dodgers

Mrs. Maurice C. McCaffrey, Havertown, past president of the Dela-Clubs, will address the Woman's sault and battery charge. Club of Gettysburg next Wednesday afternoon at a meeting to be held day night following the hearing beat the YWCA at 2 o'clock. Mrs. fore Justice Snyder. McCaffrey's subject will be on Pennsylvania Week.

As chairman of the American Home Committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, the speaker's varied activities in



MRS. McCAFFREY

county and state affairs has given her a broad insight into the woman's place in the state.

Mrs. McCaffrey has served in key offices in the American ed Cross. the Historical Society, Needlework Guild of America, Community Chest, Children's Camp Sunshine, Cancer E. Pauline Kemper, Gettysburg Society, Community Y Association John Allen, of the Gettysburg Lu-Janice M. Naugle, Gettysburg R. theran Theological Seminary, will

man of the Pennsylvania Week program. The hostesses include "Mrs The men, Zeal Peters, 54; Robert Farl Ziegler, chairman; Mrs. George Naugle, 27, and Dale Kemper, 40, Albee, Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mrs. March and Mrs. Albert Partner.

Adams County will not participate of the truck were hurled over the school demonstration for Civil De-Jacoby automobile and landed 50 fense to be held October 15, William feet south of the scene. Peters, who G. Weaver, county Civil Defense co-

Confusion at state and national added that while public tests are not held here, as yet, Civil Defense heads are certain that the county is far in advance of many others in preparation for possible disaster. Sounding of sirens as an air raid warning is very effective in cities, where no audible alarm is given for

fires, Weaver said. But he added Firemen To Serve

Present siren equipment in the county does not permit "coding" of the sirens, and it is feared that to sound the sirens for an air raid test siren denoted a fire.

"With the county-wide short wave radio set-up to be installed within ties said today. the next 30 days and with 25 well organized and trained fire departthe county is in good condition as far as preparations are concerned if an attack occurred right now,' Weaver said.

He added that the fire chiefs are studying methods of setting up an tional code has been set up, and the local machinery worked out, the breakout was planned for Oct. 1, tion was stable. firemen stand ready to herd people the third anniversary of the foundoff the streets in event of an actual ing of the Chinese Communist re- armistice delegation protest-

In addition to the regular firemen, (Continued on Page 2)

DARKNESS AT MIDDAY Automobiles were forced to turn

clouds along and blew leaves and

SECOND GAME, WORLD SERIES

New Charge Filed While He's In Jail

Fred White, Hunterstown, charged by his wife, Beatrice, with assault and battery, was held for court Wednesday night by Justice of the

Peace Robert P. Snyder. White was arrested Saturday by Sheriff Dorsey Schultz for a parole violation, authorities said, and was ware County Federation of Women's in jail when his wife filed the as-

He was remanded to jail Wednes-

COMMUNION FOR **EPISCOPALIAN WOMEN SUNDAY**

women of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church will be held Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, with Canon Pfafko as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Martin M. Knutsen, rector, it was announced at the monthly business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the church held Wednesday night in the parish

Breakfast will be served to the women in the parish house at 8 o'clock by a committee of the men of the church, headed by Guyon E. Buehler. The United Thank Offering will be received at the commun-ion service. Members are asked to place the contents of their offering boxes in envelopes marked with their names and place them on the offering plates.

voted \$10 for its annual member- fessor wrote the sequences. ship in the Kyosato Educational (Please Turn to Page 4)

DILIA LLADLIIO ca

Cows in the herds of Earl Brandon, tle a week in advance to conduct Gettysburg R. 4, were the top producers in Circuits 1 and 2 of the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvethe directors of the DHAI were informed at their meeting Wednesday evening at the Court House.

Ira Linebaugh, tester for Circuit No. 1, said "Bow-R," a five-year-old registered Holstein in the Brandon herd, was the top producer of the month in his circuit, producing 67.4 pounds of butterfat and 1,605 pounds of milk during the month.

Invited To District Meet

Owen Mehring, tester for Circuit 2, reported "Spot-R," a four-yearold registered Ayrshire in the Spicer herd, produced 1,551 pounds of milk and 83.7 pounds of butterfat to be (Continued on Page 2)

5 AT WEST CHESTER

Chester, Pa.: Elizabeth A. Raymond, Christians to the Bible. 66 East Broadway; Jack L. Glatree LeFevre, Littlestown,

of war island was only a prelude

to a planned mass escape of 5,884

Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren

to be a signal for a mass breakout

but U. S. troops moved in and

Herren said the prisoners planned

to join Communist guerrilla in

Fifty-six of the rioting prisoners

Herren pointed out that the

Knew Break Was Coming

Calif., commander of the Cheju

City POW camp, said POW com-

to throw rocks at American guards

camp to break out.

ith a volley of fire.

He said that the diehard Reds incident.")

were killed or fatally wounded.

the mountains if they escaped.

On Leave

Mrs. Leon Keyserling, wife of President Truman's top economic adviser, is on extended leave from her \$10,800-a-year Commerce Department job, but officials in Washington refused to comment on published reports she is undergoing a checkup by the Lovalty Security Board .- (AP Wirephoto)



Devotions at Wednesday night's Parker B. Wagnild, head of the meeting were led by Mrs. Conway music department at Gettysburg Williams on the theme of the pub- College, will leave Saturday by lication of the new revised standard plane for Seattle, Wash., to direct edition of the Bible, Mrs. E. G. Ad- a choir of 50 voices in a musical ams acted as secretary. The auxili- parable, "O Word of God," for ary authorized the payment of \$100 which he arranged the music and on its pledge to the church, and another Gettysburg College pro-The parable was written by Dr.

> Richard A. Arms, professor of dramatic arts at Gettysburg College, in collobaration with two Philadelphians. Gustav Weinke and Kent Gilbert. It will be produced Sunday, dog was sick,

October 12, at 4 p.m. in the Olym-DHIA LEADERS with the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in Ameri-Mr. Wagnild will arrive in Seat-

Gettysburg R. 1, and Charles Spicer, rehearsals of the chorus, and will direct the presentation. The pageant has as its theme the project adopted by the Parish

men Association during September, and Church School Education year, "The Bible in Daily Living." It will also commemorate the publication of the new revised standard translation of the Bible. The play is a dramatization of

the use and misuse of the Scrip- merce, Mrs. Helen L. Snyder. tures. A supernatural visitor, one of the Church Fathers, views with oughly enjoyed every minute of it, scorn the attitude of modern and would jump at the chance to church members to the Bible. The do it again. May God reward you moderator of the meeting attempts for your kindness. to prove by a series of dramatic One of the most interesting episodes that he is wrong, and "thank-you" letters sent to the

However, a young and idealistic patient at Mont Alto who recalled choir member proves that such per- other trips here earlier in his life. sons as a humble old lady, Dan The patient wrote: "This trip to Nelson, the missionary to China, Gettysburg and the tour of the Bat-The following five students from and Dietrich Bohnhofer, the mar- tlefield was a Red Letter Day in my Adams County are enrolled at West tyr to Nazi tyranny, do show the life here. Chester State Teachers College, West real, underlying fidelity of modern "The first stop at the National

felter, Donald A. Hinkle and Wayne directed by Mr. Wagnild, serves to and to listen to the inventor's talk E. Lau, all of East Berlin; and Fer- underscore and set the mood for was a fine preliminary to the guide the episodes of the play.

Routed Prisoners

The soldiers stormed into the

and routed the defiant Chinese

from behind walls and from out of

The Reds fought back with rocks,

sharpened tent pole spears, crude

Boerem said some Red prisoners

were so fanatic they "kept coming

after they were hit once and had to

be shot again before they would

Today U. S. troops entered and

searched every POW compound on

the Island. The army said there

(At Panmuniom the Communist

ed "this major incident of massa-

cre" in a note to Maj. Gen. William

Prisoners Quelled

were no incidents and the situa-

Yesterday's rioting on this prisoner troops not to shoot unless attacked.

Chinese Reds, American authori- compound with bayonets and rifles

"broke the back of the planned knives and barbed wire flails.

Col. Richard D. Boerem, Ontario, K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator.

as a signal for Reds in Compound searched without resistance. Pris-

nists in Compound Seven threw a situation is considered stable."

told correspondents the riot was buildings and trenches.

WILL PROPOSE TWICE - A - YEAR

A general borough cleanup twice system of private collections will be line. recommended to Borough Council The former college president is for consideration at the council's a friend of General Eisenhower meeting next Monday night.

tober meeting in the office of its burg during World War I. president, Atty, Eugene R. Hart- Dr. Hanson served as pastor of man, Wednesday night adopted the Messiah Lutheran Church, Harthese two motions. A general fall risburg, for 10 years during which cleanup by borough trucks will be time the present church building recommended to supplement the was erected. He retired as presi-

to council that the latter body ex- St., Harrisburg. plore the possibility of a community garbage system, operated either by the borough or through an agency of the borough.

Want Strict Compliance The motion also carried with it

a recommendation that, as long as the garbage collection remains under private operation, Burgess William G. Weaver require strict compliance to the borough ordinance before issuing licenses to collectors.

Borough Health Officer Donald E. Staub said that a fall cleanup was "badly needed" to supplement the annual spring cleanup. Many residents clean up their yards in the fall and do not know what to do with hedge and tree cuttings, old grass and weeds and the garden refuse. Complaints are received when they burn this refuse. Staub said.

In his monthly report, the health officer said 15 inspections had been made, five complaints investigated and two dogs destroyed. One of the dogs was characterized as vicious, and had bitten a child and a woman, the latter twice within a month. Staub said the dog had been quarantined for two weeks but no rabies developed. The dog was destroyed at

The 89 patients at Mont Alto who Board of the ULCA for the past toured the Battlefield last Sunday on a visit arranged by the Gettys-

A typical letter said: "We thor-

Chamber came from a 70-year-old

Museum to see that marvelous elec-The choral music, arranged and tric map of the Battle of Gettysburg conducted tour that followed. I for-

POWRiot Was Scheduled To 7 Start Breakout Of 5,884 CHEJU ISLAND, Korea (P) - Boerem said he had told the

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listed in the Air Force, according ams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Frankto S/Sgt. Richard D. Barlet, in lin, Juniata, Lebanon, Mifflin, charge of the Gettysburg recruiting Perry, York, and Lancaster Counstation, and another has enlisted in ties, said he and his staff will

The Air Force enlistees are Wat- Unions, Medical Societies, State son Wood, 215 W. High St.; Dale Employment Service, Crippled E. Myers, 322 W. Middle St. and Wil- Children Societies, employers and liam Chamberlain, 126 Chambers- other interested groups and indiburg St. Donald O. Lawrence, South viduals in making the annual ab-St., McSherrystown, also enlisted servance a success.

Helen T. Rickrode, Hanover R. 4. year period. She is a graduate of "because we are constantly reha-Delone Catholic High School, class bilitating disabled persons to the

enlisted in the regular Army for of- jobs." ficers' candidate school. Harold L. Everly, 144 E. Middle St., also en- Pennsylvanis citizens, many from ciety, will be in New Oxford this listed in the regular Army.

TWO ARRESTED

(North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top John Wass, Wilmington, Del., and mand headquarters learned of the Red negotiator, told the Allies John Hoffman, Gettysburg, were committed to the Adams County jail installed by the North Adams Chapby borough police Wednesday eve- ter Future Farmers of America: immediately began making plans responsibility for all the consening at 7:30 o'clock on charges of Robert Cashman, president; Gary quences arising from this grave being drunk and disorderly. in Compoud Seven were supposed Officials on Cheju today said "compounds are being entered and

NAME CORRECTED

Adams County Draft Board No. 1 Nine and other compounds of the oners of war are obeying all orders. The work details are per- today corrected an error it said it Yesterday the rioting Commu- forming their assigned tasks. The made Wednesday in the name of one barrage of rocks at 80 U.S. in- A board of investigating officers for induction. The board listed the

Dr. Hanson Named

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, who retired recently as president of Gettysburg College, has been appointed to a key role with the Pennsylvania Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon movement. Edwin F. Russell, Pennsylvania chairman of the year instead of the one spring citizens group, appointed Dr. Hancleanup and a system of garbage and son as division chairman of 29 cenrefuse collection operated by the tral area counties extending from borough instead of the present Maryland to the New York state

who, as an Army captain, was as-The Board of Health, at its Oc- signed to Camp Colt at Gettys-

dent from Gettysburg College after After a considerable discussion of 29 years of service. Dr. and Mrs. garbage and refuse collections, the Hanson, who left Gettysburg in Health Board voted to recommend July, have moved to 1909 N. Front

been decorated for outstanding per- deep in Northwest Korea. formance of duty in Korea recently, the Army announced today.

1st Lieut, Thomas W. Enck, Gettysburg R. 3, has been awarded the stroyed. They also reported knock-Bronze Star medal for meritorious service with Co. B of the 101st Signal Battalion. The citation read

"Lieutenant Enck rendered meritorious service in Korea as telephone and telegraph construction officer and as executive officer of Co. B. Despite the fact that he was the only officer present except for the was an extreme shortage of qualified tenant Enck developed his company into a high state of efficiency. This the request of the owners. The other flects great credit upon himself and officer's outstanding performance rethe military service."

Awarded CIB

under enemy fire in Korea was awarded to M/Sgt. John F. Reus Jr., flicted 14,114 casualties on the whose wife, Ruth, lives at 301 Balti-

Sgt. Reus is a member of the Secfame in two of the hardest fought ber, 1951, and took "Old Baldy Hill" this summer. Reus joined the division last April and is serving as letters sent by the patients to the a platoon sergeant. He entered the Army in August, 1951.

FORFEITS COLLECTED A. Marlin Kessel, Gettysburg, and Mildred R. Kinsey, Littlestown, each forfeited \$6.45 in Westminster recently on charges of exceeding the 25-mile speed limit. Fabian J

Lawrence, New Oxford, was found not guilty of a charge of failing to

The State Bureau of Rehabilitaion today announced that it would decades of the rosary will be said cooperate to the utmost in the annual observance of National Em- be offered for her canonization. If ploy The Physically Handicapped Week, which will be held this year from October 5-11. Roy E. Zinn, of Gettysburg, man-

ager of the Bureau's Harrisburg Three Gettysburg men have en- District Office, which includes Adwork with Veterans Organizations,

"In reality we observe Employ the Physically Handicapped Week Mobile X-Ray Unit has enlisted in the WAF for a three- throughout the year," Zinn said. In N. Oxford Tonight point where they are available for in the county for the examination of Dale E. Sheffer, Gettysburg R. 3, and capable of fulfilling gainful ninth grade students, school per-

> During the past year some 19,000 (Please Turn to Page 4)

FFA OFFICERS INSTALLED

The following officers have been Miller, vice president; Lynn Golden, secretary; Wayne Wolfe, reporter; Richard Griffle, treasurer; and Donald Day, sentinel.

ENTERS FURMAN

Kenneth Deardorff, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kermit O. Deardorff, 240 Stein-

To GOP Committee MIGs Resume **Ground Fights** Are Increasing

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL, Korea (P)-U. S. and Communist jets tangled in October's first air battles today. The Fifth Air Force said one Red MIG15 was shot down and two were damaged.

The day's heaviest ground fighting flared on the east-central front. South Korean infantrymen fought to within 50 yards of the top of Wire Hill, captured by Chinese Reds

Late reports from Eight Army Headquarters said heavy fighting was still in progress.

The Air Force announced that Allied planes shot down 107 Russian-built MIG15s in the past three months. U. N. losses in the air battles were seven U. S. F86 Sabres and three F84 Thunderjets. Sixty-two of the MIGs were downed

Hunt Supply Vehicles

Today's MIG kill came in an air battle between two Sabres and Two Adams County soldiers have four MIGs southwest of Sinuiju,

> B26 invader bombers hunted Communist supply vehicles last night and pilots reported 50 deing out two locomotives and 10 boxcars and damaging another locomotive and 10 boxcars on the east coast rail line far behind the

> South Korean infantrymen stormed Wire Hill last night, but were beaten off in hand-to-hand fighting. The attack was renewed at daybreak against a heavy Chinese artillery and mortar barrage. Allied forces defending a hotly-

the Central Front beat off a heavy pre-dawn attack by Chinese troops The U. N. infantrymen hurled back 160 Reds in a 40-minute fight. On the Western Front an Allied

patrol fought its way out of a Chinese trap, inflicting an esti-The combat infantryman badge mated 30 Red casualties. for excellent performance of duty | Eighth Army Headquarters announced Allied ground forces in-Communists in September - the

second highest monthly total of the year. ond Infantry Division, which gained The toll was topped only in January when Reds killed, wounded battles of the Korean War. It cap- or captured were listed as 16,484. tured "Heartbreak Ridge" in Octo- Of the September total, 8,123 Communists were killed, 5,879 wounded

and 112 were taken prisoner.

The Conewago Deanery Council of Catholic Women will sponsor the annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of Mother Seton at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 c'clock.

Not only the members of the individual parish councils of the Deanery are invited to attend but also all of their families.

Three students of Gettysburg College, Joseph W. Dooley, John Schriber and George A. Miller Jr., will lead the prayers and the 15 in honor of Mother Seton and will and when Mother Seton is canonized ican-born person to be thus honored.

visit to various buildings on the of the order of the Sisters of Charity. on the grounds, and the concluding

Mrs. Thomas French, Littlestown, a member of St. Aloysius Parish Council, is in charge of arrangements for the pilgrimage.

sonnel and student athletes under sponsorship of the county TB sothe local area, were included in evening to permit persons there to have their chests X-rayed if they

The unit will be at New Oxford, in the square, from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight. It will be at Littlestown Saturday evening during the same

While the ninth grade children are being examined at the schools freeof-charge under TB society sponsorship, the X-ray unit makes a small charge for others who wish the chest X rays.

LICENSED TO WED James H. Gardner, Mt. Holly

59 Department of Public Instruction, Batteries: Yankees, Raschi and fantrymen and it was then that left Cheju today. There was no in-64 Harrisburg, spoke of the need for a Berra; Dodgers, Erskine and Cam- the American troops retaliated dication when or if their report will It should have been Harry S. at Furman University, Greenville, ners R. 2, obtained a marriage li-

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FORMER SCHOOL

patient since August 31.

henny was the younger son of the late William A. and Mary Jane (Graft) McIlhenny, He operated a dairy business here and then conducted a tailor shop under the name of McIlhenny and Seligman. He and his late brother, H. M. McIlhenny, conducted a warehouse business on Carlisle St. at the railroad as McIlhenny Brothers and then John W. McIlhenny bought out his brother's interest in the business and continued there during World War I when the warehouse was leased by the government for military uses. He was a salesman for the firm of Peckman and Ott in the early days

Services Saturday Mr. McIlhenny built a home on W. Lincoln Ave., and then in 1929 moved to one of his Straban Twp. farms along the Harrisburg Rd. where he engaged in sheep raising on a large scale until he returned to Gettysburg soon after the death of his wife, the former Elizabeth Neely, in November, 1937. He had been retired since that time.

middle '20's. He was a lifelong member and a former trustee of the

ment in Evergreen Cemetery.

SPONSOR ESSAY,

The Adams County Fraternal and Social Organization, meeting Wednesday evening at the Gettysburg VFW home, voted to sponsor an essay and art contest among high school students of the county, if the county's Employ the Handi-

dorse National Employ the Physi-

own organizations. Install Officers

Arthur J. Roth, past commander location. The new store will provide, out, as they usually do, thinking the of the local VFW post, was installed he said, almost double the floor as president of the county Fraternal space, and stocks in nearly all deand Social Organization. Other offi- partments have been correspondingcers installed included: Wilmer ly enlarged. Dracha, of the Albert J. Lentz president; Richard Weaver, Mc- of guns and other hunting equip- of fire fighting and other equip-Sherrystown Moose, second vice ment and the radio and television ment, already prepared for emer-

ember 5 at the Littlestown VFW.

TEMPERATURES **BELOW NORMAL**

month closed Tuesday with a be-

low normal average temperature. Rainfall was considerably above normal for the month but nearly

atures last month ranged from a only nine degrees above freezing.

age daily low was 51.63 degrees. Last year the September average was 66 degrees.

only 2.06 inches of rain. winds were among the weather USS New Kent. phenomena noted during the 30-day

period. Arendtsville Report

inches of rainfall above the nomal o'clock. for the first nine months of this total for the comparable period in tend the World Series games.

Rainfall there last month totaled 8.65 inches which was 2.63 inches above normal and 2.76 inches above the total for September, 1951.

Temperatures last month at Arendtsville ranged between a high of 94 degrees on September 13 and a age daily low was 52.5 degrees.

(Continued from Page 1) the highest producer of the month in his circuit.

Reports on Circuit 3 were not completed in time for presentation at Wednesday's meeting.

Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. D., president of the association, presided at the meeting. Plans were discussed for acceptance of additional members. A number of rules concerning the beginning dates for testing of cows after they have

Plans were reported by Assistant County Agent Fred H. Attinger for the district DHIA conference to be held October 30 and 31 at Newport. All directors of the association are invited to attend, Attinger said.

The next meeting of the directors will be held November 4 at the office of the farm agent in the Court

Weddings

Baltzley Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Wednesday in Glatfelter Hall. Hanover, was solemnized at 7 p.m. officiated at the double-ring cere- will be co-hostess,

Attending the couple were Mr. College. He is now stationed with on Carlisle St. the Army at Indiantown Gap. Mrs. Garrett will reside at the home of her parents,

age of the Englewood Christian Keystone Garment Company. Church, Indianapolis. The single ring ceremony was performed by Miss Dian Shuff, Emmitsburg, who

wool tailored suit with black acces- of Cosmetology, Harrisburg. sories. The newlyweds are visiting briefly with the bridegroom's par- A surprise reception was held ents and will honeymoon in New Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. York.

at 150-B W. 26th St., Indianapolis, ance of their 35th wedding anni-The groom was graduated from the versary. Mrs. Waddell is the former bia. Burial in Mountville ceme-Littlestown High School with the Miss Pearl Mason, daughter of Mrs. tery, class of 1947 and attended the Ship- George Mason and the late Mr. pensburg State Teachers' College. Mason, of Berkley Springs, W. Va. Airman Sell is now music instruc- Mr. Waddell is the son of Charles tor in the special music department Waddell and the late Mrs. Waddell at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indian- of Gettysburg. apolis Mrs. Sell attended Tech High The celebrants were married Oc- pers, and Mrs. Earl C. Sowers home.

sale last Saturday.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 - After 7 P. M., 751-Y

An autumnal setting of marigolds and greens gave a seasonal touch planned by Mrs. Heffin and Donald to the table setting at the stork Waddell. degree weather in September, the afternoon, by co-hostesses, Mrs. and surrounded by fall flowers

tanna R. 1.

The following were guests: Mrs. M. C. Jones, Mrs. Thomas L. Cline of relatives and friends were in atdays and the month ended "dry." Jr., Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Mrs. James Hafer, Mrs. John Stahle, The Gettysburg Times weather Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, Mrs. John station records show that temper- S. Rice, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Mrs. Gordon Webster, Mrs. Donald M. high of 95 on September 13 to a Swope, Mrs. Robert H. Derck, Mrs. low of 41 last Sunday morning, Clark S. Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. Winter, Mrs. Richard A. Brown, The month's average tempera- Mrs. Herman Frasch, Miss Nina ture was 65.13 degrees while nor- Storrick, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, mal for the month is 66.1 degrees. Mrs. Norman E. Richardson, Mrs. The average daily maximum read- Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Russell A. ing was 78.63 degrees and the aver- Campbell, Mrs. Richard Schubart and Mrs. James Winebrenner,

Miss Kathleen R. Edwards, Wies-Measurable amounts of rain fell baden. Germany, who has been on only seven days last month but visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the total for the first three days P. W. Edwards, Harrisburg Rd., left was 4.46 inches. In the last 27 days today for Norfolk, Va., with her sisonly .66 inches fell. In September |ter, Mrs. H. Edward Fenton, of New of last year, the entire month saw York City, where they will join Lieutenant Fenton who has recently and 15 at Christ Church. Mrs. Fogs, thundershowers and high returned from a cruise aboard the

The Education and Status of The Arendtsville weather station the home of Mrs. J. Kermit Hereter, November, for overseas relief, World reports an accumulation of 11.72 Howard Ave., this evening at 8 Community Day is sponsored by the

year. This year's nine-month total this morning to spend a week in by the following Silver Circle hostof 44.02 inches is 11.37 above the New York City, where he will at- esses: Mrs. Walter Mehring, Mrs.

> The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has announced 33 new pledges. The fraternity will entertain over the weekend in connection with the Interfraternity Council Dance.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Wednesday. low of 42 degrees last Sunday. The pledged the following 21 men this month's average daily temperature week: Sal Marchialli and Bobby was 65.48 degrees, only 0.27 degrees De Boise, both of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. above normal. The average daily Norris Minter, Gettysburg; William high reading was 78.47 and the aver- Reider, Steelton; Barry Emlet, Souderton, Pa.; Don Holck, Westfield, N. J.; Dan Collins and Roger Fiery, Hagerstown; Dick Platt, Dairy, Pa.; Robert Miller and William Einwaechter, both of Baltimore: Ronald Hoover and By Dougherty, both of Collingswood, N. J.: Robert Ilgenfritz, York: Robbury; John Griffith, Ligonier, Pa., high, West Ninth Avenue, North

> The following were pledged by the Holland Road, in Lancaster County, ATO Fraternity: Laverne Cook, Alban, Pa.; Leonard Singer, Taneytown; Joe Hazen, Silver Spring, Square, Pa.; Charles Dolphin, Philadelphia; Lamar Light, Palmyra, Pa.; Bruce Fox, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jerry Spangler, Bedford, Pa.; Charles Kolz, Fair Lawn, N. J.; Anthony Liparini, West New York, N. J.; Otto Woltersdorf, Philadelphia; Wayne Streilein, Johnstown; Allen LaPlace, Bogoto, N. J.; and Richard Bowen, Mountain Lakes,

Routine business was transacted at meetings of the executive, finance Mrs. Maude Kerr, Baltimore; Mrs. The wedding of Miss Judith Alt- and buildings and grounds commit- W. O. Baker, Freeland; Mrs land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- tees of the Board of Trustees of George Hurt, Hampstead; Mrs. gar Altland, Abbottstown, to Robert | Gettysburg College which were held | Maurice Wisner, William Smith

Saturday in St. Benjamin's Lutheran meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at chester, Md.; and Mrs. George Church, Westminster, Md. The pas- the home of Miss MaBelle Hereter, Wisner, Glen Rock R. D.; 14 tor, the Rev. Willis R. Brenneman, E. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Ralph Barley grandchildren, one great grand-

and Mrs. Donald Geiselman, York, Fraternity are: Dick Coffman, Don Mrs. Albert Crabbs and Mrs. Mauncle and aunt of the bride. Follow- Hachtel, Herb Mahle, Berry De Sating the ceremony, a reception for nick, Al Anderson, Ben Herman, the immediate family was held at Dave Flaws, Wayne Frankhouser, Schottie's Restaurant, Littlestown Stan Frederick, Bob Senft, Bob The bride, a 1950 graduate of East Teskey, Paul Larson, Robert De-Berlin High School, is employed as a Vries, Thomas Laavy, Robert Franz, secretary by Alloy Rod Company, Jerry Ruzika, Tony Quadrel, Al p.m. with brief rites at Harten-York, Her husband, a 1948 graduate Harris, John Renfrew, Anthony Di- stein mortuary, New Freedom, of Hanover High School, attended Blasi, Ernie Paliszewski and Bill and concluding obsequies at St. East Stroudsburg State Teachers Miller. The fraternity residence is Peter's Lutheran Church. Rev.

Charles Edwin Wagner, 18, son of officiate. Interment in the ceme-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wagner, High- tery adjoining St. Peter's Church. land Park, who enlisted in the air force September 1, reported this Miss Eleanor Salter, daughter of morning at Harrisburg. He will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Salter, sent to the Sampson Air Force Base Indianapolis, Ind., and A1/c Herbert where he will receive 12 weeks of County, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday bones, to be tagged at each hazard. J. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John basic training. He was graduated at his residence. N. Sell, East King St., Littlestown, from the Gettysburg High School were united in marriage on Tuesday in June and, since that time, has

the Rev. Harry Poll. The couple was was graduated from Gettysburg High School in June, has enrolled The bride was attired in a gray as a student at the Ken Delle School

and Mrs. John Waddell at their After October 8, they will reside home, Gettysburg R. 4, in observ-

School and is now employed at the tober 1, 1917, in the Methodist Jr., Gettysburg R. 2. Army Finance Center, in Indian- Church, Hagerstown, Md., by the are the parents of two children, R. 3; Mrs. Allen Trostle and in- and later taken to the hospital in short fed grass steers 50 to 85 cents cent visitors her grandparents, Mr. C. Jones, a Tyrone attorney. Tommy Heflin, The party was lerville R. 1.

hower held in honor of Mrs. Philip A three-tier wedding cake topped Jones, W. Broadway, Wednesday with a miniature bride and groom Robert Kenworthy and Mrs. David formed the centerpiece of the table. C. Forney, at the latter's home, Orr- Candelabra and vases of fresh-cut flowers were also used to enhance the table setting. A large gathering tendance and the couple received numerous gifts.

> "Why We Give Where We Do" was discussed at a meeting of the Wommen's Missionary Society of St. James Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. C. C. Culp and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh presented reports on the Women's Missionary Society of the ULCA which convened in Philadelphia last week. Mrs. Gresh was a delegate and Mrs. Culp is the patron and protege secretary of the general society.

Mrs. Grace Hartman, president presided over the business session. Mrs. Hartman was elected delegate to the Women's Missionary Society of the West Pennsylvania Conference to be held in York October 14 George Deacon has been named alternate delegate.

A layette will be purchased by the society to be presented on World Women Study Group will meet at Community Day, the first Friday in Gettysburg Council of Church Paul Dougherty, Carlisle St., left Women. Refreshments were served , Charles Dougherty and Mrs. Elsie

> James S. Reaver, Gettysburg. town, managers of George Zerfing stores, attended a hardware salesmen's meeting in Philadelphia

DEATHS

Word has been received of the by these brothers and sisters, Mrs. Russ Seabright, Wheeling, York, and Melvin Lehigh, Fousttown. Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Bare Meeting House, New

Mrs. Charles H. Smith

Mrs. Hester L. Warehime Smith, 66. Millers, Md., wife of the late Charles H. Smith, died at 6:20 Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been a patient for the past two days. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Smith, a life-long resident of Millers, was a member of St Peter's Lutheran Church and also belong to the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Surviving are: Nine children, and Mrs. Elvin Marshall, all of Millers; Mrs. Mearl Sterner, Han-The Chi Omega Alumnae will over; Mrs. Charles Wisner, Manchild and two brothers, Denton Wareheim, Lineboro, and Ed-New pledges named to the TKE gar Warehime, York; five sisters, zie Asper, both of Littlestown: Mrs. Roy Stoneseifer, Taneytown; Mrs. Susie Walther and Mrs. Ruthetta Meusel, both of Baltimore

> Funeral services Saturday at 1 F. Elwood Moreland, pastor of Shrewsbury Lutheran Charge, will

Abner Laughman

in Mountville 67 years. He leaves hazards. one sister, Mrs. Margaret Chopf. and several nieces and nephews.

was a member of Mountville Men- just might save the farmer's life." nonite Church.

Saturday at the Etzweiler Funeral

HOSPITAL REPORT

linger and infant son, Gettysburg ford, in an unconscious condition

COPS BREAK UP

town youth on charges of assault and battery and malicious mischief, N. Y., is spending the week at her and the certification to the Adams home in Biglerville. County Juvenile Court today of several others from this section of Adpolice said they had broken up a Miss Marjorie Karatz, Souderton, and committing minor thefts.

Gerald Hartlaub, 19, of 15 Main St., McSherrystown, the only decourt. He furnished another \$500 ville. bail for a hearing on October 6 before Justice Snyder on an assault and battery charge for allegedly daughter, Constance, Philadelphia, beating up" Ronald J. Gross, 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilmour of 219 Main St., McSherrystown, on and children, Nancy and Timmy, August 22.

One of the juveniles is accused Hanover R. 4, in Midway on September 23. Still another is alleged to have assaulted William Harmon Dell, 16, of New Oxford R. 1, in Hanover on August 22.

Ganged Up On Victims The "gang" used Hartlaub's ear. could outfight the youths they St., Biglerville.

Gross was called out of a store The new officers elected recently

Police said the boys evidently 'ganged up" against their selected victims, one doing the beating, but with the others standing by in case he needed help. "They couldn't lose," police said

Damaged Properties

On August 23, police said, Hartdeath of George Raymond Lehigh laub and two juveniles are alleged Monday in Washington, D. C. The to have driven to the home of son of the late Abraham and Sarah Gladys Shearer, York Springs R. 2. Lehigh, he leaves his widow and where they had previously shot eight children. He also is survived pigeons with permission. Finding none of the Shearers at home at Charles E. Weaver, East Berlin R. 1; the time, they proceeded to "shoot ert Kaiser, Bloomfield, N. J.; Louis Mrs. Charles Rudisill, Dover R. 2; up everything," including a five-Hirach, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fred Mas- Mrs. Lillie Beamer, Wellsville R. 1; gallon can of paint, a bucket and terman, Upper Darby; Charles DalNorman E. Lehigh, Elizabethtown; funnel, the roof and windows of a sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiland Mrs. Paul Burkholder, Gettyslam, Cardith, Md.; Dan Hoy, Sun- Cyrus M. Lehigh, Hanover; Earl Le- barn and the tank of a milking son, Quaker Valley,

> Police said they also went to a farm nearby owned by Samuel Davis which is vacant, and shot out the light bulbs in the barn and yard and caused other damage.

Police said also that some of the an A and P store in Hanover several weeks ago, watermelons from Sullivan's store in Hanover and milk from a number of front porches.

constant consciousness of safety hazards" on the farm and in the

Urges Inspection Trips

Typical hazards include "stairs without handrails, unlighted stairs, stairs used as storage space, steps with loose or broken boards, unguarded belts and pulleys, unguarded tractor power take-offs, chutes in barns, material stored overhead in such fashion that it is in danger of falling, unsafe ladders, gasoline or inflammable cleaning fluids stored in the house, unlabeled gasoline cans or storage barrels, unlabeled poisons in medicine cabinets, open switches, haphazard storage of garden tools, guns accessible to children, open wells or cisterns, non-insulated pull switches near plumbing, loose or splintered hammer and axe handles, broken

lightning rods. "Many of these can probably be found on almost any farm," Horst said. He urged the FFA chapter advisers to conduct contests in which members will visit farms as a team, looking for hazards to safety. The Abner Laughman, 72, 225 E. students could be supplied with Main St., Mountville, Lancaster cards, showing a skull and cross-A copy of the report showing son of the late Abtil and Magda- er, and later the teams would re-

"I feel sure farmers would weluel Laughman, Wrightsville R. D.: visit by the FFA members may pre-William Laughman, Abbottstown, vent the farmer or members of his family from suffering broken bones, He was a retired farmer and burns, or other injuries. The trip

Funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Injured In Fall

Admissions: Mary Sites, Fair- the skull he received when he fell low the left eye by a baseball while field R. 1; Enrique Olivera, As- down a hay-hole in the barn at his engaging in a game at the seminary.

He was moved to the office of Discharges: Mrs. Charles Bol- Dr. Wilbur H. Miller, New Oxhappened.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 32-W

at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, Friday evening at 7:30

Miss Bertha Heiges, Arkport,

Miss Patricia Martin, West Chesams County and Hanover, state ter State Teachers' College, and gang which for weeks has been spent the weekend with the for-"picking fights," damaging property mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe M. Martin, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold and fendant not a minor, pleaded guilty children, Linda, Karen and Karol, before Justice of the Peace Robert Shippensburg, were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ripplier and the audit of the books.

Wilmington, Del., recently returned of beating Richard J. Weikert, 17, of home of Dr. M. T. Dill, Biglerville. Miss Utha Breighner, Lynnewood Gardens, Philadelphia, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and with Hartlaub as the driver, police children, Ronald and Marie, Baltisaid, and the assaults were evidently more, were weekend guests at the planned and committed to prove home of the former's parents, Mr. that various members of the "gang" and Mrs. Harry E. Wolfe, N. Main

Breighner, Gardners.

in McSherrystown and beat up, at the Trinity Lutheran Sunday Weikert was driving his car in School, Arendtsville, were: Presi-Midway when he was forced to the dent, Lloyd Garretson; first vice side and given similar treatment, and president, John Frederick; second and Clarence J. Krichten, Littles- Dell was driving a car on Philadel- vice president, Glenn A. Bream; phia St. in Hanover when he was superintendent, Robert Carey; first assistant superintendent, Luther Lady; second assistant superintendent, Lewis Bosserman; secretary, Gene Staub; assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles Bushey; treasurer, Clyde Allison; pianist, Mrs. Vida Rice; assistant pianist, Miss Gwendolyn Burgoon; music director, Miss Elaine Taylor; assistant music director, Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh; Educational committee, Mrs. 1, a junior and granddaughter of Raymond Hale, and Nominating committee, Mrs. Arnold Orner, Dr. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Otho Carey, Mrs. W. E. Wolff and Mrs. Clyde Bream.

> Mrs. Edwin Marshall, Phoenix, Ariz., was a weekend guest at the

and are ready to function.

The local Red Cross has already worked out a program of disaster feeding and housing in the event of emergency and that plan is ready to go into effect immediately if need be and can be expanded to meet any emergency, Weaver said.

Civil Defense in the county Weaver said, has been working within already existing organizations under the belief that the existing organizations, firemen, Red Cross, etc., can do a better job with training than can any entirely new

AWARD PRIZES IN SALES CONTEST

The magazine sales campaign, recently completed by the Senior Class of Gettysburg High School, totaled \$3,330.50 to top the goal originally set at \$2,500.

Sarah Scott, individual top salesman with a total of \$321.50, received a radio as a prize, and Jean Little with \$257.25 was second and was awarded a pair of roller skates. Parker pens went to Anne Fortenbaugh, \$143.50, and Doris Sponseller, \$130.75. Cameras were awarded Nancy Ketterman, \$120.75, and Betty Maring, \$95

The following students received certificates of achievement which required \$30 or more in sales: Bonnie Bryson, Shirley A. Geigley, Sylvia Warren, Robert Miller, Gertrude Howe, Darrel Thomas, Lee Hartman, Bradley Keefer, Suzanne Ziegler, Betty Tressler, Mary Ann Born in York County he was a hazards could be given to the farm- Anna Mary Diehl, Hilda Weikert, George, Norma Swpoe, Lois Temple, afternoon at 1 o'clock in the parson- been employed by his father at the lina Parson Laughman and lived ceive credit upon correction of the Rodney Felix, Paul Eicholtz, Alice Mary Witherow, Edwin Bachman, McDannell, Lois Hartman, Paul Clapsaddle, John Beegle, Carolyn Mountville; three brothers, Ed- come such teams of students look- Shriver, Jay Hartzell, Jack Winter, ward T. Laughman, Columbia; Sam- ing for hazards," Horst said. "The Faye Dolly, John Keefer, Jay Sixeas, Joanne Martin, Charlotte Sponseller and Dolores Frew.

SEMINARIAN IMPROVES

Thomas J. Hemler, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hemler, 300 Ridge Ave., McSherrystown, is re-Through Hay-Hole ported improving in Misercordia Hospital, Philadelphia, where he has Fred Wilhelm, 17. Abbottstown been a patient for the past nine days. R. 1, was admitted to the Hanover Hemler, a student at St. Charles Field. Hospital Wednesday afternoon suf- Seminary, Overbrook, was taken to fering from a possible fracture of the hospital after being struck be-

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Cattle 584, changed.

Miss Buehla Furney and Mrs. Pearl Wiser, VFW Auxiliary delegates to the district meeting held in Waynesboro September 21, presented reports at a meeting of the Auxiliary Wednesday evening at the post home, Carlisle St.

Mrs. Virginia Lauver, Auxiliary representative to the Women's Civic Council gave her report of the September session. Other reports were given by Miss Furney, who discussed P. Snyder to a malicious mischief the home of Mr. Arnold's parents, the public card party held at the charge and furnished \$500 bail for Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arnold, Bigler- post home two weeks ago, and Mrs. Helen Worthington presented the trustee's report in connection with

A Delinquent Committee was appointed and the 1953 dues are being collected now. The committee includes: Miss Ruth M. Miller, Mrs. to their homes after a visit at the Wiser, Mrs. Mary Fridinger, Mrs. Erma Keefer, Mrs. Rosetta Johnson and Mrs. Lauver. A donation was given to the Save Children Federation to help children who have weekend at the home of her par- been victimized by the Korean war. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. The guest box, awarded by Mrs. Erma Keefer, was won by Miss Fur-

> The next meeting will be held October 15 with Mrs. Beulah Roberts, Spring Grove, president of district 21, as guest of honor, who as an official visitor, will inspect the auxiljary's books. The Refreshment Committee for that evening includes: Mrs. Wiser and Mrs. Worthington. A program of Pennsylvania Week will be presented.

TWO PANDOWDY

Marie Miller, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, won the apple pandowdy contest completed Wednesday at Gettysburg High School. Runnerup was Shirley Shultz, Orrtanna R Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain,

contest for which six elimination contests were held with seven competing in the finals on Wednesday. Judges were Mrs. George Peters, of the Horticulture Association, Miss

Fifty-three students entered the

The contest was held under the supervision of Miss Eva Jane Schwartz, home economics teacher, Mary Kuykendall, 14, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Kuykendall, Fairwho are already trained to meet field R. 2, a sophomore at Fairany Civil Defense emergency, well field Joint High School, won the carton boxes of bread in front of organized auxiliary police, made up top honor in the Apple Pandowdy of fire police of the county, have contest held Wednesday morning in been trained for Civil Defense work the home economics department of the Fairfield school. Second place in the event went to Joann Weikert 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weikert, Water St., Fairfield.

Other participants in the contest were Wilma Bellamy and Martha Moritz. Miss Kuykendall will compete in the Adams County contest

on October 14 at Gettysburg. Judges for the contest were Miss Joan Overholt, home economist for the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Gettysburg, Mrs. Loyde Benner and Prof. George Inskip.

E. B. Booters Lose 4-3 To Manchester

Two goals in the final period gave Manchester a 4-3 victory over the East Berlin High School soccer team in York-Adams Scholastic League game at Manchester Wednesday. The defeat was the fourth in a row for East Berlin. On Friday East Berlin will play at Spring Grove.

Manchester

Pos. East Berlin

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New Oxford Youth Leads Keesler Class

Manchester substitutions - Kim-

mel, Beck, Anderson, Bupp.

A3/C Donald Diehl, stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., a former resident of the New Oxford area, was graduated September 23 from the radar and electronics school at his base, ranking highest in his class of 95 members. He is now enrolled in an advanced class for 14 weeks of further study at Keesler Marking his birthday on Septem-

ber 15, the airman was tendered a birthday party at the Biloxi home of Master Sgt. John Meade, where he was accompanied by his wife, ployes of the Tyrone Herald took formerly Miss Louise Heiner, East over operation of the afternoon Berlin, who is residing at Biloxi.

have now returned to their homes. ing room foreman,

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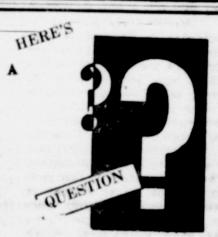
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NEW YORK EGGS

A3/C and Mrs. Diehl had as re- an undisclosed sum from Benjamin wholesale egg market. Receipts

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights Mrs. William Heffin and Donald fant son, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. the Hanover ambulance. Wilhelm lower than last week. Calves 187, and Mrs. C. Raymond Sheaffer, who The employes are Paul M. 71; fancy heavyweights 70; medi-Mare Sherman, E. Broadway, pur- Waddell, both of Gettysburg R. 4. David Lockner and infant son, after he was revived in the phys- light run of plain to medium grades. Were on a trip to Florida with their Kienzle, business manager; John ums 45-45½; pullets 33-34; pee- hased the home of Harold McElroy. There are three grandshildren Hanover R. 1 and Mrs. C. Raymond Sheater, who have than last week. Calves 187, and Mrs. C. Raymond Sheater, who have the home of Harold McElroy. There are three grandshildren Hanover R. 2 and Mrs. C. Raymond Sheater, who have the home of Harold McElroy. There are three grandshildren Hanover R. 2 and Mrs. C. Chamberlain, advertising man- week 25-27. Browns: Extra fancy chased the home of Harold McElroy, There are three grandchildren, Hanover R. 1, and Mrs. Wayne A. ican's office told the ambulance Hogs, 263, market is steady. Sheep neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. ican's office told the ambulance Hogs, 263, market is steady. Sheep neighbors, Mr. and Philip K. Miles, compos- heavyweights 65½; mediums 44-45; 501 Carlisle St., for \$16,900 at public Donnie and Sammy Waddell and Plank and infant daughter, Big-driver he didn't remember what 53, moderate supply, prices un- leavy weights 65½; mediums 44-45; medi pullets 33-34; peewees 25-27.

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TYRONE, Pa. (A)-Three emdaily today after purchasing it for marked dealings today in the

CARL ERSKINE TO Will Attend Field Hockey Meet Nov. 11 FACE VIC RASCHI IN SECOND GAME; DODGERS WIN 1ST

By GAYLE TALBOT BROOKLYN M-Know what?-Series and make a lot of experts

It was a smart, loose team which outslugged the Yankees, 4-2, in yesterday's opener, extremely skilled on defense and a picture of confidence in its every move.

Joe Black, the big Negro rookie, proved himself a very fine pitcher as he throttled the American Leaguers in the tight spots, and he is due to be back for several more helpings before it is over. Got Faster As Game Went On

This was the first opener the Dodgers ever have won in six World Series.

Dressen's all-or-nothing gamble of starting his freshman reliever didn't really look like a gamble at all as Black mowed the Yanks down inning after inning. The big fellow appeared to get faster as he went along. No harder ball was thrown all day than the strike which Irv Noren looked at to end the ball game.

As they went into the second game today behind Carl Erskine, their small-size righthander, the National Leaguers had every reason to feel their oats. Having disposed of Allie Reynolds with three particular reason for fearing Vic Raschi, the Yankees' second best. Pafko's Great Fielding

Black probably will be given a day's rest, but he will be back third game at Yankee Stadium. Black's pitching was, of course, the standout performance of the

opener, but not by too much. Andy Pafko, the Dodger leftfielder, turned in two tremendous it's the truth." plays to choke off a Yankee threat in the fifth inning. First he made a remarkable peg to third to cut down Gil McDougald after Billy Martin had singled. Then, pausing only to catch his breath, he came in a mile to make a somersoulting catch of a drooper by need him," manager Charley Dres- lineup at kickoff time. Hank Bauer.

brilliant stop and throw in the ever is expected to do. seventh on McDougald's slashing Most attention was focused on forced to the bench. Jack Knox,

The day's hardest hit ball prob- give Brooklyn the big lift. ably was the homer slugged by Revenge was sweet for the Duke. Peewee Reese in the eighth, which He hit a sliding fast ball, he said, only ensured the victory after then added with a wide grin: Duke Snider's towering two-run "I got a big charge out of it, too. amash over the clock in right- In the first game of the World field had sent the Dodgers into Series in 1949 Reynolds struck me the lead at 3-1.

Although Mickey Mantle struck even, and I did today." team's six hits, one of them on a the Yankees. bunt. The fleet kid also raced to make a catch on Reese in the "I've been faster, I know, But fourth inning which would have my curve ball was coming in there done full credit to Joe DiMaggio.

WILLIE PEP

CHICAGO (A)-Willie Pep, the for- words to say. mer brilliant featherweight champion, had enough of his old class to laughs were detected, either. last night at Chicago Stadium.

comeback string compiled by Wil- than we did." lie since his June 30 knockout by Tommy Collins. Pep has been beaten only five times in 174 pro bouts since 1949.

The match between Pep and the 24-year-old Canadian was televised nationally and featured a Stadium card that offered two other 10round bouts to the 2,054 patrons who paid \$3,890 to witness the pro-

Del Flanagan of Minneapolis turned on the power in the final Field, Brooklyn: victory. The winner weighed 1491/4 to Felton's 146. Kid Rivera, 2221/2, of Chicago, outpointed Billy Gilliam, 2121/4, of Newark, N. J., in a listless battle.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

York Giants, given outright release Oct. 7, at Ebbets Field. PITTSBURGH - Johnny Lindell, Financial figures: former New York Yankee out- Attendance-34,861 fielder turned pitcher who had 24-9 Receipts (gross) record with Hollywood of Pacific Receipts (net) Coast League this season, pur- Players' share chased by Pittsburgh Pirates.

RACING NEW YORK-Herman Delman's How (\$35.10) won the \$58,400 Ladies Handicap at Belmont Park, earning \$40,900

ATLANTIC CITY-Helwan (\$4. 80) won the Rotary Club purse at Kansas City (AA) 9 Rochester (IL) Mrs. Ward Schleichter, Chambers- torney. Atlantic City track.

Nepal, a small state on the million people.

Miss Grace C. Kenney, assistant professor of physical education at Gettysburg College, will attend the annual meeting of the United States Field Hockey Association in New York City October 11. As a member of the Executive Board of the Association, she will represent the Mid-East section of which she is

Miss Kenney will be in charge of arrangements when the All-College the Dodgers could win this World Field Hockey tournament is held on the Gettysburg campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 1. Wilson College, Shippensburg State Teachers College, Millersville State Teachers College and Gettysburg College will compete in the play-off. At the close of the tournament two teams will be selected to represent the area at the Central Pennsylvania tournament to be held on McCasky High

> The All-College tournament is the first elimination for hockey players. The national tournament will be held at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., during Thanks-

School Field, Lancaster, Novem-

BROOKLYN (P-Deep in the recesses of Ebbets Field, the beaten their wounds after the first game well-hit home runs, they had no of the World Series, while the jubilant Brooklyn Dodgers whooped it up in their dressing room for the game they didn't figure to win.

"I pitched a sloppy ball game," said Allie Reynolds simply as he ready for relief duty in tomorrow's hauled off his proud Yankee uniform, "That's all there was to it.

"I couldn't get my curve to moving properly and they socked me. Even if we'd somehow managed to clashes with potent Hanover High win, I'd have told you that because at Hanover Friday evening in a

On the first base side of Ebbets Field the beloved Bums could celebrate. For the first time in six Ronnie Williams, hard-running fullseries they had won the opener. back, who were injured in the Car-Black Ready Today

sen was telling the scribes.

Billy Cox, widely acknowledged the 220-pound Joe Black, drafted start for Williams if the latter is to be the finest fielding third-base- from the relief ranks to blow down unavailable while Jay Schmitt, 196man in the game today, made a the world champions as no rookie pound junior, would be the replace-

inder to start a double play Black Dressen and Duke Snider, eret which stopped the Stengeleers in who belted one of Reynolds' pitches the sick list, their tracks. To complete the inn- high, wide and handsome ing, he backhanded Martin's hop- over the scoreboard in center field per over third and threw him out. in the sixth inning with one on to

out three times. I swore I'd get

out in his final time at bat when | Black, who had started only two the Yanks were desperate for a hit, games at the tail end of the Nationthe "phenom" from Oklahoma al League pennant race but apgave warning that he must be peared in 54 in relief, said he had dealt with by collecting two of his pitched better ball than against

the lefthanders, I don't know why. "Nervous? Was I nervous? I'm

ach was full of butterflies."

Ol' Case wasn't crying, but no at Chambersburg. pound out a unanimous 10-round "I though our side did all right. decision over rugged Arman Savoie They fielded all right. But you can't this week opens tonight when Big- use three or four officials. guess the ball that goes over the lerville tangles with powerful Boil- Dallastown, Littlestown and West The victory was the sixth in a fence. They got more home runs ing Springs on the Bubblers' field York High Schools were appointed

WORLD SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES By The Associated Press

Standings: (Best 4-of-7) Won Lost Pct. 1 0 1.000 Brooklyn (NL) New York (AL) 0 1 .000 First game, Oct. 1, at Ebbets

rounds of his match with Lester New York (AL) 001 000 010-2 6 2 Felton of Detroit for an impressive Brooklyn (NL) 010 002 01x-4 6 0 Reynolds, Scarborough (8) and Berra; Black and Campanella.

> LP-Reynolds HR-New York - McDougald. Brooklyn-Robinson, Snider, Reese women dropped a 12-6 decision to tend this dinner meeting.

Stadium, New York; fourth game noon. Oct. 4, at Yankee Stadium; fifth The results: game (if necessary), Octover 5, at Yankee Stadium; sixth game (if Dice, Chambersburg, defeated Mrs. Bucktail Park Association said to- Virginia Tech. NEW YORK-Bob Elliott, third necessary), October 6, at Ebbets Glenn L. Bream and Mrs. Robert day that more than 30 crews are Texas Christian over Arkansas, baseman and outfielder for New Field; seventh game (if necessary) Derck, 2-1; Mrs. C. C. Orr and Mrs. expected to enter the fourth Buck- Texas A & M over Kentucky, Rice

> Commissioner's share Clubs and League's share \$59,447.51 Gettysburg, defeated Mrs. Galen the Fleming Foliage Festival held

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

LITTLE WORLD SERIES 0 (Kansas City leads best of sev- burg, defeated Mrs. Gordon Webster en series, 3-1)

the area of Kansas. 958 They Took Series Opener



It's a happy scene as Dodgers gather around Manager Charley Dressen in dressing room at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, after their 4-2 win over the Yankees in 1952 World Series opener. Front, left to right: Duke Snider, Dressen, Jackie Robinson, Rear, left to right: Joe Black, who hurled a six-hitter, and PeeWee Reese. Robinson, Snider and Reese hit homers to account for all the Dodger runs.

Delone Junior Hi

Here This Evening

Gettysburg Junior High School

opens its seven-game football

season this evening at 7 o'clock

on the local field with Delone

Catholic of McSherrystown as its

Coaches Rogers Herr and Lu-

ther Sachs have been well pleased

with the showing of their charges

in pre-season drills and are

hopeful of a successful campaign.

column for the first time.

LAUREL LEAGUE

games was recommended but schools

will be allowed to use their own

to a committee which will purchase

opponent.

New York Yankees came to lick CHS Faces Hanover Friday PICK BADGERS their wounds after the first game With Two Stars Injured; TO BEAT ILLINI, Bolts Meet Loop Leaders

two of its star players, the unbeaten Gettysburg High football team battle for first place in the South Penn Conference.

Richie Carter, star tackle, and lisle game last week, have not re-"I won't hesitate to use him sponded to treatment as well as had again tomorrow (Thursday- if we been hoped and may be out of the

Coach Howard Shoemaker said He was, naturally, talking about today that Joe Bushey, a junior, will ment for Carter in the event he is

Otherwise the Warrior lineup will be intact for the all-important game. The Nighthawks have a 2-1 record with an 18-0 win over Delone and a 26-6 decision over Shippensburg in a conference game. The setback was a 24-0 verdict at the hands of unbeaten York High.

Leister Is Star Back

Ken Leister, fullback, has been the big gun in the running attack for Hanover so far this season while Norm Schue's fine passing has given

There is little doubt that Hanover ball Conference were adopted at a total in the entire nation. will furnish the Warriors with their recent league meeting in Littlestown | Cornell over Navy: Coach Lefty pretty well and I had control. I on Friday will be the odds-on fa- ing to the resolution adopted. couldn't get my fast ball up against vorite for 1952 conference honors. The replay date of a potential lief that he also found a remedy. The Warriors are the defending postponed game must be agreed Michigan over Stanford; the Big

always nervous out there. My stom- For the first time a full conference a game can be postponed, the it will have to be solid if it expects Casey Stengel, trying to master- In addition to the Gettysburg-Han- be reached, the game must be is the day's TV offering. mind his fourth straight world over fracas other games will include played on the date it was originalchampionship, also had a few Hershey at Mechanicsburg, Carlisle ly scheduled. at Waynesboro, and Shippensburg The use of four officials in league

Canners Meet Bubblers

Action for other county teams discretion as to whether they will

The Canners will face the task with league funds a trophy for winof snapping a 20-game winning ners of the conference this year. streak compiled by Bud Ecker's Each school will name its own comstrong outfit. Littlestown High will be host to tie, duplicate trophies will be

Washington Township, current awarded. Laurel Conference leader, on the Bolts gridiron Friday evening. titlists last year, have defeated Sus- from Dallastown, Kennard-Dale, liam & Mary.

The Gettysburg Country Club invited to have a representative at-Second game, today, Oct. 2, at the Chambersburg Country Club golfers in an 18-hole match held Third game, Oct. 3, at Yankee on the local links Wednesday after- More Than 30

> Robert Addams, Chambersburg, de- tail Canoe race here Oct. 12. Sara Larson, 2-1; Mrs. A. Schaeffer the West Branch Susquehanna be- Utah, Oregon over Idaho, College Graham. \$209.892.00 and Mrs. Paul Verdier, Chambers- tween Renovo and Lock Haven, of Pacific over Texas Tech, Wash- Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the \$174,845.62 burg, defeated Mrs. Fred Bryson and was last held on Memorial Day. ington over UCLA. \$89,171.27 Mrs. Harry Oyler, 21/2-1/2; Miss Mary After that race, however, partici-\$26,226.84 Bilheimer and Mrs. Riley Heckert, pants agreed to meet again during Gates and Mrs. James Miller, 2-1; in Bucktail State Park the week of Mrs. Roy W. Gifford and Mrs. Rogers Oct. 9.

and Mrs. Albert Shulley, 3-0.

Bubba Church, Cincinnati pitcher, Al Matthews, San Jose State spending several days with her Roe in Shibe Park in 1951,

TERPS TO WIN

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK P-Picking football age-37 correct, 11 incorrect for 18 incorrect for .778).

through with a 6 to 0 verdict. Mills. It should be considerable easier

quehannock 20-19 and West York year and since 1932 neither has favored Lebanon Cedars last week, A victory for the C. W. Clark 20-0. The Bolts defeated West York been able to win twice in a row is a six-point pick over Reading bargain colt, a \$1,000 buy at auc- Everybody Bring In Your Tractors, 12-0 and lost to Susquehannock 19-2. in this bitter struggle. Ameche to which was stunned last week by tion a couple of years ago, would Corn and Other Machinery for

Catholic outfit of McSherrystown, Maryland over Clemson: neither Defending champion Williams- \$102,000, something new for a have lost three in a row and are the "Suspension Bowl." Jack Scar- spread over Lancaster. determined to crash into the win bath of Maryland to outshine Clem- Defending champion Gettysburg Victor, Futurity starters Diplomat son's Buck George.

Southern Cal Over Army Southern California over Army:

Northwestern last week and dis- Hershey in another highlight. n pleased Coach Jess Hill. So woe to the poor Cadets. Duke over Tennessee, Jack Kist-

the Reese-men a fine overhead at- Maximum admission prices to ler of Duke has gained 225 yards games played in the Laurel Foot- in 27 tries. That's the fourth best Emmitsburg

kneenest opposition of the season, High School. Schools may not James says he has discovered When these rivals clash a ding-dong charge more than 75 cents for adults what caused the Big Red team's battle always results. The winner and 35 cents for students, accord- defeat by Colgate last Saturday. His team is the pick in the be

> upon by the schools involved before Ten club seems the more solid but Oklahoma over Pittsburgh: Billy Vessels to move that ball for the

> > Pennsylvania over Dartmouth:

Other Predictions Skipping over the others in a

hurry: ami, Syracuse over Temple.

Saturday:

Littlestown, Susquehannock, Wash- Boston University over Mar- and treasurer, respectively. ington Township and West York quette, California over Minnesota, Kansas over Colorado, Tulsa over The 1953 schedule is slated for Cincinnati, Houston over Oklahoma vember 3 at 6 p.m. in Schottie's Res-taurant, Littlestown. Any school Detroit, Northwestern over Vander-

Mississippi over Auburn, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, North Carolina State over Davidson, Georgia over North Carolina, Virginia Military over Richmond, Enter Canoe Race Tulane over Santa Clara, South Carolina over Furman, Florida Mrs. William Rice and Miss Janet LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (A) - The over the Citadel, Virginia over

underwent an appendectomy at the

STEELERS SIGN TACKLE PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pitts-

burgh Steelers have signed Earl VanBuskirk and Mrs. Arthur Edgar judge of this competition will be by the New York Giants, and Mrs. Michael Kormansky, 11/2-11/2; Mrs. Robert Barber and Robert O'Connor, Lock Haven at- dropped tackle Alex Small of De- in Pearl River, N. Y.

Medalists were Mrs. Galen Gates, says his top baseball thrill was hit- halfback, gained 2,964 yards in two mother, Mrs. Kate Reuter. northern border of India has seven | Coal is found under a quarter of Chambersburg, and Mrs. Bream with ting a home run against Preacher years of junior college football at James Shields, Harrisburg, visited Monterey, Calif.

Five Topnotch Scholastic Football Battles Scheduled In East Areas This Weekend

only once in three years meets a

Up in the northwest Section II

Other Selections

Seventy-five per cent of last

to make the season average stand

at 77.4 per cent. Here are the

East-Allentown over Philadel-

phia Simon Gratz, Bethlehem over

Williamsport over Bloomsburg.

TWO RACE FOR

Note and Hit Song clashed in their

Mrs. Walter Peppler and Mrs.

Addie Bruce Patterson left Monday

Louise Adams, National Homeo-

is still a patient at the City Hos-

Robert Daugherty returned from

Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday eve-

Tuesday by the district office of

Montgomery Ward to assist the

regional merchandiser for hardware

Lon Warneke was assigned as an

with economical, even-burning

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West - Butler over Har-Brack,

over Larksville.

choices in the other top games

this week end with a schedule that with unbeaten Ridley Township, is Oct. 7 and 8. should drastically trim the num- a one-point favorite. ber of promising contenders.

Five headline clashes are carded conference Corry is expected to for the huge Eastern Conference extend Franklin's long winning fending champion Swoyersville is over Oil City. expected to nose out dangerous Hanover Twp. for its 14th straight victory while West Scranton is a slight favorite to win number 10 in a row from the best Hazleton team

Pottsville, winner of the Keystone League title and the East bury eleven in a game that will have a bearing on the outcome of both circuits. Pottsville is a onetouchdown favorite but Sunbury is ton Tech, Wilkes-Barre Meyers primed for an upset. 18 Are Unbeaten

Other features in the 53-school oop have unscored-upon Minersville a slight choice over oncebeaten Mahanoy City and Coal Township favored to nip Shamokin in a close one.

The current list of 18 remaining unbeaten, untied contenders in the WPIAL Class AA race will drop by at least two as a quartet of New Castle over Sharon, Cleartop challengers meet. Aliquippa, field over State College, Ferndale conquerer of McKeesport last week, over Indiana, Munhall over Bradis expected to nip a strong un- dock, Greenville over Oil City, Dubeaten Ellwood City team while Bois over Bradford, Johnstown Ambridge, which eliminated Har- over Erie Strong Vincent, Erie Brack, is a slight choice over all- Tech over Meadville. winning Beaver Falls. Ten other games are scheduled in the tough suburban Pittsburgh loop.

The big game in the 53-team Western Conference has Ebenswinners while ducking World Series burg, one of seven unbeaten Class bunts and bats (last week's aver- A elevens, favored over defending champion Conemaugh Township 771. Season's average: 63 correct, which lost its opener to Lewistown. The leading Lewistown Panthers Michigan State over Oregon State: and runner-up Bellwood-Antis are this was the Spartans hardest has- not expected to find trouble in sle last year and they squeaked downing Mt. Union and Osceola

The Central Penn conference, Wisconsin over Illinois: It is as scene of two major upsets last an almost even money choice to simple as this-Wisconsin wants to week, presented three games that take the \$66,231 futurity, second in go to the Rose Bowl and Illinois could go either way. Harrisburg importance only to the Hambletonknows it can't. The Illini won last John Harris, which bumped the lan which he won.

still looking for its initial triumph, club is in the good graces of the port is a touchdown choice over standardbred in one season. journeys to Lancaster to tangle with suddenly, prim Southern Confer- an improved York team while Leb- Hit Song, a heat winner in the north of Elizabethtown, Pa. Lancaster Catholic. The Squires ence so this game has been dubbed anon should win by the same Hambletonian, has raced once here 32 NEW AND USED TRACTORS

seeks its second straight South Hanover and Duke of Lullwater, Posts, Lot New Lumber, All Kinds Penn league triumph as a six- the leading money winning two Corn Pickers, Binders, Ensilage Harpoint choice over Hanover. Power- year old last season, were in that vester, Silo Fillers, 200 Pieces Other the Trojans scored 31 points against ful Mechanicsburg is picked over race.

A headlined eastern non-league son Humerick and other friends in clash sends Lower Merion, beaten town

they will spend the winter months with Mrs. Peppler's and son-in-law and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flowers. They were accompanied to Michigan by Mr. and Mrs. George Combs and son, who returned to their home in Washington.

pathic Hospital, Washington, spent the Very Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, the weekend with her parents, Mr. schedule is listed for Friday night. league ruled. If no agreement can to keep Bob Mathias in check. It rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and Mrs. Felix Adams, She returned and student of Sacred Scripture, to Washington on Tuesday. gave a talk today at St. Joseph's Mrs. Glen Reifsnider and son. High School on the Holy Bible. Dur- Wayne, visited on Tuesday aftering the week the Seniors and Sopho- noon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mores prepared an exhibit of George Ashbaugh. The Penns outman their Ivy League Family Bibles, some dating back Janet Adams, St. Agnes Hospital nearly a century. The names of School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent many Emmitsburg pioneers appear Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and on the "Family Rosters," and treas- Mrs. Norman Adams. ured souvenirs are pressed between The condition of Dennis Boyle, Friday night: Alabama over Mi- the yellowing pages. The school li- six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. brary has also presented an interest- Joseph Boyle, who was stricken with bulbar polio a month ago, is reing supplementary display. ported as much improved. He is now

Albright over LaFayette, Wake Dr. John J. Dillon sparked the Forest over Boston College, Brown first Athletic Association meeting of able to be out of the iron lung. He mittee representative. In case of a over Yale, Columbia over Har- the year with a rousing talk to all vard; Colgate over Buffalo; New the students on "School Spirit," pital, Baltimore. York University over Kings Point, Following the talk, ballotting for Joseph Pilson, Kennard-Dale High Princeton over Rutgers, Williams officers took place. Gerald Joy, Ed-School, assumed his duties as league over Rochester, West Virginia over ward O'Brien, Dorothy Orndorff and ning where he had been sent last Washington Township, conference president. Eighteen representatives Waynesburg, Penn State over Wil- Theodora Tybikowsky were elected president, vice president, secretary

division in the Trenton store. On Monday, Rev. David W. Shaum held elections for the Glee Club. As president, Lois Hartdagen will pilot umpire for the 1952 All-Star game adoption when the league meets No- A & M, Nebraska over Iowa State, the club, with Mary Ann Sease as- for the first time. He previously sisting as vice president, Margaret made the National League team as a Rocks as secretary-treasurer, and player four times. which desires to join the league is bilt, Missouri over Kansas State. Nancy Wachter, librarian.

Joan Walter and Mary Jane Scott have been appointed to represent St. Joseph's High School in the annual Journalism Course conducted under the auspices of the Baltimore Catholic Review. These students will attend the first session on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell are

Rev. Bower Improves

over Louisiana State, Baylor over spending the week in Frederick, feated Mrs. George Bender and Miss The race, covering 28 miles of Washington State, Arizona over visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church,

Warner Hospital, where he is now a patient. Mrs. Robert Gillelan is visiting Herr, Gettysburg, tied Mrs. Gordon The park association said the Murray, 240-pound tackle released with her daughter and son-in-law,

BLUE RIDGE Leave For Michigan Margaret Reuter, Baltimore, is

on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack-

SCHOOL HEADS MAY ASK SALES

nia's school directors are expected HARRISBURG (A) - Pennsylva- free-scoring Easton team that won to come out in support of either a nia's schoolboy gridders head into its first two games. Lower Merion, state sales tax or flat income levy the second month of the season on the basis of its tie last week at their annual convention here

"I feel that it is necessary to make a choice between the two broad-based taxes." said P. O. Van Ness, executive secretary of the between title-minded elevens. De- streak while Warren is favored State School Directors Association.

The association supported a broad-based tax at the 1951 session of the General Assembly but week's favorites came out on top Gov. John S. Fine's proposed onehalf of one per cent flat income tax died in a Senate committee after a year-long fight.

State Subsidies Rise Penn's Southern division, faces a Phillipsburg (N. J.), Ridley Town- dollars in new taxes are expected ship over Mastbaum Tech, Phoe- to be sought by the 1953 Legislanixville over West Chester, Dun- ture. The increase is due in a more over Olyphant, Lansford over large part to growing state sub-Summit Hill, Old Forge over Scran- sidies for education. Fine said in a statement last

night that he would not "recom-Central - Steelton over Coates- mend the kind of tax when it is ville, Bellefonte over Lock Haven, found necessary to impose one.' Harrisburg Penn over Milton Hershey, Chambersburg over Shippens- new taxes are necessary, the State burg, Carlisle over Waynesboro, Legislature will have to determine Berwick over Mt. Carmel, Burn- the amount and the nature of such ham-Derry over Danville, South a tax or taxes," Fine said.

Van Ness said the school directors group was "in agreement that we need a broad-based tax" to finance school subsidies. Howof the two would be recommended by the association's legislative The directors, meeting with the

school board secretaries in the twoday session, also will pass on a proposal to increase from two to three years the probationary period of teachers under the tenure act.

"This would bring the tenure probation in line with that required to secure a permanent teaching certificate," said Van Ness. At the present time, teachers

qualify under the Tenure Act a fifth Grand Circuit stakes duel in the Kentucky Futurity today to set- year before they receive their permanent teaching status, he said. tle the three year old trotting The recommendation was included in a report of a special com-The colts have raced to a mittee of the association named to standoff but Sharp Note appeared make a study of the state law governing employment of teachers.

> Forty years ago Worth won the Kentucky Derby and earned \$4,850.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO

New Gas Fuel Served Local Users: The Gettysburg Gas Company on Tuesday began serving a mixture of natural and manufactured gas to its consumers. No untoward incident marked the

transfer from the straight manufactured to the mixed gas, H. H. Local consumers said they noticed

that the mixed gas gave a higher flame and that the new gas apparently was hotter than the straight manufactured gas. Construction of the line from the

cross state natural gas line which crosses the Biglerville road at the Conewago Creek, six miles north of on Monday.

Will Receive Air Training: J. Richard Hershey, McKnightstown, sued by the War Department, is to Words" be one of the 194 students to commence training in flying at the air corps training center, Randolph Pield, Texas.

D.A.R. Hears Talk On European Tour: An interesting talk on her trip to France was given by Mrs. Said old Crankmire: "It can be Robert P. Marsh at the opening I've done all I can with me. of the Daughters of the American I'm too old to alter much Revolution at the YWCA, Saturday But I'm not too old and gray afternoon. Twenty-five members of To help youth along the way. the chapter were in attendance.

Mrs. C. N. Gitt and Mrs. Albert Partner were the hostesses. Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, regent, presided.

Fleid, Chicago, Oct. 3 (A) - In a For the tasks they'll have to do. rip-roaring climax that smashed World Series records and blasted "There are goals I can't attain the last faint National League hopes Boys today, as men will gain, to fragments, the New York Yankees rode roughshod Sunday to their third successive clean sweep in baseball's classic championship.

by the record-busting score of 13 to 6. the American League champions overpowered and routed the last vestiges of the defense of the Chicago Cubs. Five Bruin pitchers failed in the last attempt to stop this steam roller as the Yankees pounded out their fourth successive victory, thereby running their unprecedented winning streak to an even dozen triumphs over the National League in the combined campaigns of 1927-28-32.

Gehrig had pounced the Cub ram- ing the Talbot Fund appropriation per Committee and Mrs. Hammond parts to pieces Saturday with a to issue food orders to those persons of the Bazaar Committee. thrilling exhibition of long-range entitled to such relief. hitting, their teammates rushed in was the wildest kind of uproar as Dickey did more than enough to felt, Fairfield. offset the Babe's failures.

work cleaning out the bed of Rock party of four men and one guide. Creek north from the York St. Mr. Stallsmith traveled more bridge. Others began cutting down than 4,000 miles on his sixteen-day and trimming trees along the hunting expedition. stream; others began mowing weeds and still others were put to work Democrats Hold Rally: "Every-

day, and Mr. Epley said that if no Democratic rally held at the Getmore apply the present force would tysburg Court House Friday evening work six days a week; otherwise, Between 400 and 500 persons filled the men will be given employment the court chamber to overflowing for only three days a week.

The men will receive compensation at the rate of \$1.50 a day, pay- Adams County Democratic Commitable at the end of each work period tee, presided and introduced as in grocery orders which will be hon speakers John S. Rice, Mrs. Ogle, ored by any merchant here. Mer- Dr. H. M. Hartman, Colonel Bonchants will receive their money di- brake, George Diehl, Thomas Z. rect from Harrisburg after they Minehart, Congressman Harry L turn in the orders.

Issues Two Licenses: Marriage li- Presbyterian Bible School Opens censes were issued at the office of Tuesday: Announcement is made of C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, the opening of the week-day Bible Tuesday, to Paul Martin, Gettys- school of the Gettysburg Presbyburg, and Alma Lentz, Orrtanna; to terian Church on Tuesday, October John C. Baumgardner and Gladys 27. Benchoff, both of Conewago Town- Miss Helen Cope is principal of

DAYS AND NIGHTS

Alexander Smith, poet and author of that golden volume of essays entitled "Dreamthorp," once stated his one desire for fame was that he might be occasionally quoted. That statement was made nearly a is a quotation from the book mentioned above:

"In my garden I spend my days; in my library I spend my nights. My interests are divided between my geraniums and my books. With the flower I am in the present; with the book I am in the past."

Wordsworth had a similar plan. His study was in the out-of-doors. This past summer I spent all my Dakota, Montana and Idaho, he purdays outside my island lodge, but sued his course in Washington, awaited me. The daylight hours hower technique in a major talk at seemed all too brief, so did Spokane last night the night-light hours. When we have interests that balance our love of them, we never grow weary or tional Guard Armory he was "sorry lonely. Something is flowering, in to see the adject surrender" of the our mind all the time!

During the open days we can commune with all the marvels of nature, exploring, wondering, and pioneering on our own account, but are drawn we go to our friends and our books. The past centuries are pictured before us. The learning and speculations of thinkers teem within our minds, and our minds drink as from a cool spring in the mountains. One commom gain is ours from our days and nights - nourishment to the body, the mind, and the spirit.

A melted hour leaves no living substance. That is why we should Miller, manager of the company, cultivate alertness, curiosity, and a desire to know. The days are for observation and contact. The nights for thinking and meditation. From the Sanskrit I quote these lines: "Today, well lived, makes every Yesterday a dream of Happiness, and every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope."

the local gas plant, was completed spiritual richness. Make each serve with him to give him a hand in the other. Team them to paths of the political campaign. enjoyment and usefulness!

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Just Folks

meeting of the Gettysburg chapter Change-my ways can little touch.

"I can tell what I have learned: How esteen and pride are earned; To the young minds I can reach Love of country I can teach. Yankees Rout Cubs: Wrigley I can shape them, straight and true

> It's too late for me to change But perhaps the young to mold Is why some of us grow old."

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THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 6:04 a.m. October 4—Sun rises 5:59; sets 5:38. Moon rises in evening.
MOON PHASES

October 10—Last quarter. October 18—New moon. October 25—First quarter.

Where Babe Ruth and Lou the county committee administer- Brown will be chairman of the Sup-

Those who will issue the food to complete the job of mopping up orders are Miss Margaret McMillan, the bewildered Chicagoans. There Gettysburg; M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville; Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Ber-Ruth, the great man himself, fanned lin; Mrs. William D. Himes, New twice with men on bases, but the Oxford; F. V. Topper, McSherrysbase-hitting of Earl Combs, Joie town; the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, Sewell, Tony Lazzeri and Bill Littlestown, and the Rev. C. M. Cof-

Large Elk Killed By Local Man: 26 Jobless On Relief Work: p. W. Stallsmith returned home Twenty-six of the 71 men who ap- Friday morning from a hunting explied to Councilman C. W. Epley pedition to the Black Hills of South for employment on Gettysburg's Dakota bringing with him the rack work projects under the Talbot un- and hide of a 900-pound bull elk. employment relief measure reported Mr. Stallsmith shot the elk on the 165,000-acre reservation in the Some of the men were put to Black Hills while hunting with a

clearing up alleys in the borough. thing was democratic" at the en-The men are working 10 hours a thusiastic and largely attended and many stood in the outside halls. James C. Cole, chairman of the

Haines and W. A. Malone.

the school and will be assisted by Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, minister of mu-Name Seven to Issue Orders on sic, and Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, accom-Talbot Funds: Seven residents of panist.

Today's Talk TRUMAN POURS CRITICISM ON

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (4)hundred years ago, and he has well President Truman played his own earned his wish. I'll help out. Here version of "I like Ike" along the West Coast today in a homely, almost earthy rhythm that constant repetition made a campaign chant.

The lyrics were a bit different from those of the Eisenhower enthusiasts, the parody being built not so much on "I like Ike" as on "I like Ike, but-

Encouraged by the laughter of the whistle-stop crowds in North in the evening my books eagerly where he tried out his anti-Eisen-

Delayed By Yells There, he told a crowd in the Na-Republican presidential nominee "to

the reactionary, vindictive wing of

the Old Guard.' Part of his Spokane speech was delayed by yells, whistles and cries when the gentle draperies of night of "give 'em hell, Harry" and "pour it on." Police Chief Clyde Phelps estimated his audience there at 4,-000 in the armory and said there were 1.500 others who couldn't get in. The police chief said there were 10,000 persons who applauded and waved as Truman drove the eight blocks from his special train to the

His efforts to cut down on Eisenhower prestige as a candidate for president increased at every appearance before a trainside crowd.

Generals And The GOP "The Republicans have General Motors, and General Electric, and General Foods, and Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Martin (Sen. Martin) of Pennsylvania and Gen. Wedemeyer," he said.

"And then they have their own five-star general who is running for Place those days and nights of president, and I understand he will yours into a yoke of mental and carry some other generals around

"That's a lot of generals. I want to say to you that every general I Tomorrow Mr Adams will talk know is on that list - every generaccording to an announcement is- on the subject: "The Tone Of al I have mentioned in this list is in the general's column. Except general welfare, and corporals and the privates in the Democratic party." He said if all the privates vote for Adlai Stevenson, "you know what the results will be."

(Continued from Page 1) Japan. A letter of appreciation was read from Col. Paul Rusch, director, for past support

Memorial For Mrs. Curley It was decided to place the name of Mrs. Charles E. Curley, a deceased member of the auxiliary and a teacher in the church school, in is kept in the cathedral in Harrisburg. Mrs. A. H. Feikert, finance And use methods new and strange, chairman, presented a budget of \$875 for the year, which was approved by the auxiliary. Other members of the finance committee were Mrs. Roy Hammond and Mrs. Williams.

A fall rummage sale will be held at the parish house on October 24 and 25 with Mrs. Philip Noble, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Feikert, Miss Mae Mickley, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Adams in

A public supper and gift bazaar will be held in the parish house on Adams County were appointed by December 5, it was decided. Mrs.

Plan Barn Party

A Halloween barn party for the entire parish and the Episcopal stu-Rd. Miss Betty Lank, Mrs. Ham-Brown's committee. Costumes should be worn but will not be required for admission. Those who expect to attend are asked to sign on the bul-

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of the auxiliary, will represent the

be held November 5.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1952 At 12:30 P.M.

The undersigned, intending to give up housekeeping, will sell his valuable property along Route 15, 11/2 miles south of Dillsburg in Franklin Township, York Co., Pa., close to the new by-pass improvements, consisting of the following: Six-room house with bath, and all

letin board in the vestibule of the hog pen; two-car garage; and 2

tools; two rolls new hog fencing. This is a good place for cabins. Sale rain or shine. Hucksters are ROY B. HESS.

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group at the annual diocesan meeting in St. James Church, Lancaster, October 28 and 29 and will present the thank offering at that time. The Golden Alms Basin, of historical importance, which was used at the last month, will be used on display about the first of April—far ahead in Lancaster.

Mrs. William, new chairman of the Social Relations Committee, reported on the recent meeting of the Council of Church Women and erplained the "Packets for Peace" of layettes and used clothing which will be presented by women's groups at the World Community Day service on November 7. Mrs. Noble, chairman of the Christian Missions and Supply Committee, will have charge of assembling the Episcopal packets. Mrs. Hammond, members of the

Housekeeping Committee, gave a summary of renovations and repairs needed at the parish house. Funds were set aside in the budget for this the Bureau's case load, Many of new babies in the parish will be presented to Mrs. Richard Kammerer, Mrs. Richard Ramsey and Mrs. Watson Sadler. The next meeting will

conveniences; 20x100 chicken house; acres ground, lawn shrubbery. Only 8 miles from Mechanicsburg Navy All his household goods including some antiques; garden and lawn

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AND MACHINISTS

The undersgined will offer for sale at her residence along the road leading from Funkhouser Grit Mill to Fairfield, Pa., one mile below by day of sale; 10 Holstein (4 of Indian Trail Inn at Iron Springs. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 3 P.M.

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RAMMER PLANES Mummasburg

WASHINGTON W - The Air sidered, as a last-ditch defense ler and family. against any atomic attack, the use of tough piloted planes that would ram enemy aircraft and survive. home of Mrs. Rebecca Stull and later my brother and I left Harris-But, an Air Force spokesman said, there is "no active project" Miss Faye Heller as instructor. now underway to develop such a He said it was considered "along ner guests at the home of Mr. the people of Gettysburg for their

with all possible methods, no mat- Charles Fritz and daughter, Alma, generosity in making this tour possiter how fantastic."

designed piloted plane for crashing Ill., spent several days recently at into enemy craft-a sound cousin the home of Mrs. Baurer's parents, to the Japanese kamikaze of World Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martz. Association. Last Ditch Defense

trolled pilotless aircraft—as guided Annie Hershey, Marietta. missiles against enemy targets in The AFA, composed largely of

air force veterans, suggested in its magazine "Air Force" that ram- family. ming might be necessary as a last-ditch defense. The article said that this is

especially true because of the likelihood that "the Soviets, who have been amazingly successful in jamperfect pieces for mix-match mas- ming the Voice of America, could

> said, adding "That is why we must have last-

(The Gettysburg Times), Box 42, which the enemy cannot develop repair service.

ON DECREASE

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public Health Service said today there was a drop of 16 per cent in new cases of infantile paralysis reported last week and said this probably marked the turning point in the record outbreak.

There were 3,538 new cases listed for the week ended Sept. 27, compared with a corrected total of 4,191 for the week ended Sept. 20.

New records were set for five straight weeks up to Sept. 20. They pushed the total cases for the "disease year"-which started

of the poliomyelitis cases reported in the similar period of 1949, the previous record year. Through last week the total for "disease year" was 37,826. compared with 32,106 for the simi-

lar 1949 period and 19,207 for the same span last year. This year's total since Jan. 1 reached 39,146 on Sept. 27. The comparative figure for 1949 was not

(Continued from Page 1)

work. The auxiliary will also contrib- these persons have already comute to the Altar Guild. Spoons for pleted their rehabilitative programs and now are available for jobs in various fields. Others will be ready for employment at different times throughout the ensuing year. All Pennsylvania citizens 16 years

of age or over, who have a permanent disability which prevents them from engaging in gainful employment but who can be prepared for jobs, and those who have been injured and are unable to return to their old positions, are eligible for the Bureau's services.



PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1952

1:00 O'clock P.M. The undersigned will sell at his farm, located at Gettysburg R. 5 on the Hunterstown Road one mile from Bonneauville, the following: 19 Head Of Cattle

16 Heifers, T.B. tested: 12 fresh which are from registered stock) and 2 Guernseys. 4 Holsteins due to freshen latter

3 Holstein bulls large enough for

part of October.

R. E. KLINEFELTER. Also at the same time and place 49 Head Of Hogs 8 brood sows to farrow by sale

1 large male hog. 40 shoats and pigs ranging in WILLIS WAGNER.

MUMMASBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emlet and son and daughter, got to get the name of the guide, Rodney and Jane, Wrightsville, were he was very good." (Three guides weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. conducted the tour, Walter Reyn-Wilson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moose and children, Hanover, spent Sunday at Force disclosed today it has con- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fid- went on a train excursion trip to the battlefield. We had all day and

The Good News Club has been walked around and saw some of the meeting Wednesday evenings at the main points of interest. Many years daughters, Shirley, and Lorena, with burg by car and saw some of the important aspects of the battlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinze and With a guide, this trip was the best son, Robert, Sterling, Ill., were din- of all. Please extend my thanks to

Tuesday. The question of using specially- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baurer, Polo,

War II, but not a twin since the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman and pilot theoretically would live-was son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. William raised this week by the Air Force Harman and Alverda Heller visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolen, Mechanicsburg, Sunday, It was brought up in the light They were accompanied to Carlisle of the Navy's use of radio con- by Mrs. William Harmon's aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Rinehart and Mrs. Eliza Rinehart, Gouglersville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart and

(Continued from Page 1) Christmas shopping.

The store boasts "everything for ters; young flared skirt and two jam our electronically-guided mis- the motorist," from tires to all mantrim weskit tops. Try plaid, cordu- siles and electronic rocket and gun- ner of accessories. It has a complete bicycle department, with new "bikes" "A single A-bomb getting through and parts and accessories. The store 2 yds. 54-in. Weskit with sweet- our air defense could mean the also features household supplies, heart neck, 11/2 yds. 39-in. Weskit destruction of an entire city," it table appliances, paints, tools, refrigerators, washing machines, water heaters, batteries and ammunition Name, Address, Style Number and ditch weapons whose operation de- of all types and rifles and shot-Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, pends on the human brain, against guns. It has a radio and television

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Such a development, he continbe able to store a great deal more aviation fuel for their planes. It will increase the effectiveness of

For Anti-Aircraft

He said the guided missile ship frequently. the Navy now has is intended for anti-aircraft use.

guided planes for bombardment in are there now."

Dan Kimball said today the U.S. gets are not always available in

Kimball said that the "first" a special guided missile ship "al- guided missile ship was in service

Jarvinen Acquitted lieved by merchants of that time status of business houses; the first In Lattimore Case to have been unusually severe be- credit rating agency vas estab

SEATTLE (P)-A federal Court ury acquitted Harry A. Jarvinen last night in the case of the false tip about Owen Lattimore's travel

Jarvinen, 32-year-old Finnish veteran of the Finnish-Russian War. was accused of falsely telling federal agents that Latimore had arranged for a trip to Russia last summer.

Cordell Hull Marks

WASHINGTON (A)-Cordell Hull, the former secretary of state whom the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "the father of the United Nations," observed his 81st birthday today.

The retired statesman is recuperating at Bethesda Naval Hospital from a stroke suffered last August. Critically ill a month ago, he now is able to take short automobile

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but he declined to give any details But no A-bombs actually are on the ship or even tell what it aboard the Navy craft, he added had been named. He said that he His 81st Birthday in a speech before the American was not certain about how much information on it had been declassi-He said that work was being tions in Europe, predicted it would carried forward to equip other be "only a question of time before ships for carrying atom bombs. we can take advantage of atomic When asked if the carriers that power" for propelling surface participated in the recent Maincraft, including the largest combat brace naval exercise in the North Sea-such as the Midway, Wasp and Franklin D. Roosevelt-alued, "will mean that carriers will ready were equipped, he answered, rides with Mrs. Hull. "Yes, I believe so." Have Guided Missiles One reporter asked if carriers the carrier by more than 100 per assigned to Korean waters could JUST TOOTIN' ABOUT - These miniature steam engines operating under their own power were favorite of crowds at 4th annual Central States Steam Engine Show in Pontiac, Ill. deliver the atom bomb. Kimball replied that he wasn't familiar Kimball discussed guided mis, with what ships were now assigned siles earlier at a news conference, to Korea because they are rotated that we are in a position to use He also said that "we have In 1948, '49 and '50 the opening "When I was there a year ago, these effectively if need be. In a secret developments under way games of the World Series were one could and one couldn't. I just small way, we have experimented that I am not at liberty to discuss 1-0 games. The shoutouts were Referring to the recent use of haven't kept up with what ships with guided aircraft in Korea, but but which I assure you represent hurled by Johnny Sain of the only in a small way because im- the very latest developments in Braves and Allie Reynolds and Glenn E. Freed Korea, Kimball said only limited In his speech, Kimball said, "We portant targets are not always Phone 186-J Big. Vic Raschi of the Yankees. use had been made there of such have developed guided missiles, so available in that area." ROYAL JEWELERS Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:00 O'clock For Your Shopping Convenience 22-STORE BUYING POWER DEMONSTRATION! ROYAL'S *Continuing Our Great Annual Money Saving Event! LAY AWAY GIFTS for CHRISTMAS! USE YOUR CREDIT! SALE! WHILE THEY LAST! Save 1/3 on Famous
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TAFT SEES SIGN OF GOP VICTORY

By The Associated Press Sen. Robert A. Taft, campaigning in his own state of Ohio for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, said in Cleveland last night he thinks it a sign of a GOP victory Nov. 4 that "people are more interested in pol-

at Columbus today. Sen. Richard Nixon, the Republiean vice presidential nominee, set out on a two-week, 62-speech campaign swing with the word that "there is great urgency" for Demoerats to vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He touched off his latest tour last night with a speech at Alexandria, Va., in which he said: "There is only one month left to save America." He plans

three Virginia stops today-in Bristol, Danville and Norfolk. "Six-Star General" Sen. John J. Sparkman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, campaigned in New York State. Before an audience in heavily Republican upstate Utica last

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"Truth Squad" Arthur E. Summerfield, GOP him."

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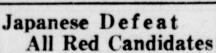
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> Voters turned their backs on the Communists, refusing to return a single Red to office in yesterday's election. In the old Diet (Parliament) the Communists had 22

With only three of the 466 seats itics than they ever have been in still to be decided, the lineup was the past." He plans a major speech Liberals 237, Progressive 84, rightwing Socialists 57, left-wing Socialists 54, independents 19, minor parties 12, Communists 0.

HEADS VETS GROUP

HARRISBURG A - Harry O. Dayhoff, Harrisburg city councilman and director of parks and public property, today was appointed chairman of the Veterans for Eisenhower movement in Dauphin Dauphin County.

The announcement was made by Harry J. Mahady, past state commander of the Amvets and head of the Veterans for Eisenhower organization in Pennsylvania.

night, he blamed "six-star general" national chairman, said the Presi-Taft and other GOP leaders for dent has been making misleading remarks that need correcting.

Committee announced that a fly- quarters came a comment from ing "truth squad" of Republican Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklasenators was on its way today to homa that "if the "truth squad" leap frog ahead of and behind Tru- tells the truth it will have to say Sen. Edward Martin said today man's campaign train-an unprec- that the President is right." He that President Truman is "stirraised, and to pose some questions ness of Truman's speeches to assign four senators to "try to conduct a man-to-man defense against

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MARTIN SAYS TRUMAN TELLS

dent Truman is again dishonoring zeal for the common man he the Republican candidate for re-

of his administration."

"Outrageous Smear"

his high office with lies, deception, makes the ridiculous statement distortion and political trickery," that Dwight Eisenhower has become what he calls the 'front man' for special interests.

"Once more he is trying to in- sence? Did you ever hear anycite class hatred as a smoke screen thing more outrageous than this for the glaring incompetence, the attempt to smear and discredit costly failures and the corruption one of the greatest and most patri-

Martin, leading the Republican about front men he should turn edented step designed to answer said the Republicans "must be ring up strife and dissension and campaign caravan into this Tioga the spotlight on the front men in some of the points Truman has mighty worried" by the effective- trying to divide the American county resort community, contin- his administration who betrayed the public trust for their own ad-

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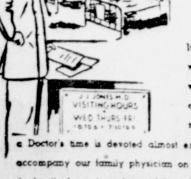


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with the idea of recapturing the mont respectively.) by the turnpikes at that time.

ed February 13, 1828 and a short 1869. time later had completed eight miles of its main line from Balti- In July, 1861 the road was more to Relay House, now Lake opened into Westminster and the Rowland. Work on the "main construction was continued until in stem" was then stopped and the November, 1862 Union Bridge was unexpended portion of the original reached.

Work Stops For 20 Years Valley from Relay Station to the man with a saw and buck.

The Baltimore, Carroll and a short distance. Frederick Railroad Company ob- In 1875 Emmitsburg secured

of the Green Spring branch of the Baltimore and Susquehanna to Originally chartered as the Bal- the headwaters of the Monocacy, timore, Carroll and Frederick presumably at Rocky Ridge or Railroad Company in 1852, the Mechanicsville (now known as Western Maryland was projected Emmitsburg junction and Thurtrade of the Cumberland Valley, By special act of the legislature which centered on Hagerstown, of Maryland on March 21, 1853, and was being diverted to Phila- the name of the Baltimore, Cardelphia. Also the rapid increase in roll and Frederick Railroad Com-

the population and trade of that pany was changed to Western section of Maryland known as Maryland Railroad Company. At Carroll County made it necessary this time the legislature also auto secure greater facilities for thorized the company to issue transportation than were offered bonds and extend the road to Hagerstown. The Western Mary-The Baltimore and Susquehanna land was incorporated in Penn-Railroad, later acquired by the sylvania under special acts dated Northern Central, was incorporat- March 23, 1865, and March 24,

capital was devoted to building of a Travel was unique in those days. branch in the direction of West- The engine fuel was common fireminster, with the ultimate purpose wood. The train made halts to take of extending it to the headwaters on a supply, and the conductor, railroad connection witr the out- retary and John H. McClellan About nine miles of road were er with wood which had been built through the Green Spring sawed to the proper lengths by a town of Rocky Ridge on the West- James M. Townsend, who in turn

Green Spring Hotel in the vicinity Union Bridge remained the terof what is now Ownings Mills. How- minus of the railroad until Jansion of the Green Spring branch opened for operation into Mechan- ern Maryland, which controlled it. with the Hanover Branch Railroad was stopped in May, 1832 when icstown (Thurmont.) The line was The first president of the company Company to form the Hanover work was resumed on the "main opened to Hagerstown in 1872. To was Joshua Motter, who died be- Junction, Hanover and Gettysburg stem" of the line from Relay Sta- avoid one ledge of rock which con- fore the road was completed. He Railroad Company. tion, and nothing further was done tained some copper, the road was on the extension of the branch to- deflected across the Mason and wards Westminster for 20 years. Dixon line into Pennsylvania for



modern Western Maryland Diesel locomotive and train eastbound toward Hanover about to cross Carlisle St. in Gettysburg. The "drags," latter year. Robert McCurdy was likely to be named as director of or through freights, do not ordinarily stop in Gettysburg. The Gettys- president; Judge David Wills, sec- the proposed Scranton District un- organization plan. burg dispatcher, A. E. Bupp, is shown (in foreground) about to hand train orders to the engine crew, A similar set of orders is handed to -Gettysburg Times Photo

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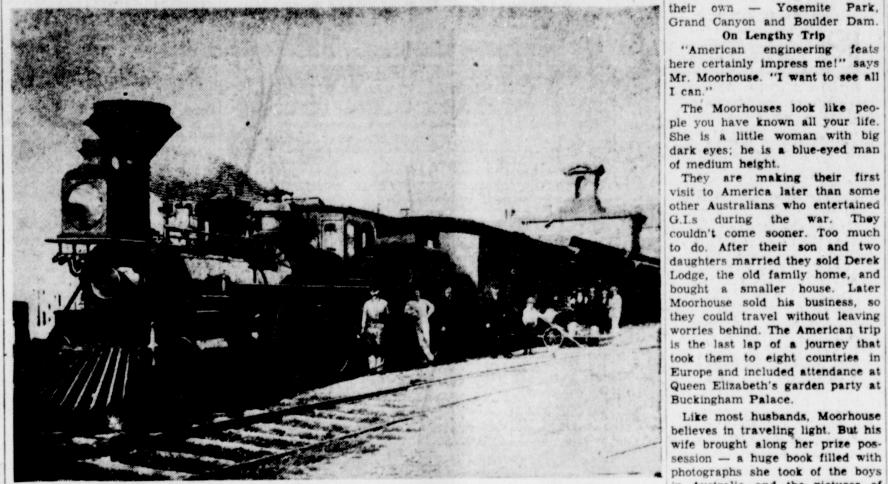
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side world by the completion of treasurer.

was succeeded by John A. Dwin. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Opens Pen Mar Park

General John Mifflin Hood be- Another Revenue came president of the Western Maryland in 1874. He quickly discerned the possibilities of the mountains, opened Pen Mar Park as a pleasure resort and built an observatory there. He encouraged the construction of the Blue Mounlarge numbers of Baltimore residents, whose summer homes soon dotted the region. The hotel was destroyed by fire on August 5. 1913.

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the Emmitsburg Railroad from the closure proceedings in 1870 to a ern Maryland. This road was built disposed of it to the "Susquehanby a company most of the stock na, Gettysburg and Potomac Railof which was owned by the West- way Company," on January 20, 1871. In 1874 it was consolidated

tain House. The hotel attracted tion to President Truman, it was hot steaks. announced Wednesday in Washing-

is the oldest portion of the present had mailed Monday, the White they made a home away from and Gettysburg was built by McDonald, as head of the 12th and a lot of points between are company during the years district comprising 20 counties, on the schedule. Besides that they

By ADELAIDE KERR

SCRANTON, Pa., (P-Collector American G.I.'s, sailors and seaof Internal Revenue Joseph T. Mc- bees used to visit the big Moor-Donald of the 12th Pennsylvania house house in Brisbane, Aus-District has submitted his resigna- tralia for fun and rest, seasoned

"Pop" Moorhouse - a former ation from the surface. The resignation is effective Oct. member of parliament and real 15, according to a White House estate operator - funnelled the spokesman, who said the letter beef and mutton into the two famwas received Tuesday. It will be ily freezers as fast as possible, Company was incorporated in forwarded to the U.S. Treasury when "Mom" - servantless for Department and will be sent to the first time in years - cooked President Truman, now on a cam- the dinners, and the boys washed

In the letter, which, Collector Now the Moorhouses are here Hanover Junction to Hanover, and McDonald disclosed Wednesday he to visit 35 of the boys for whom House spokesman said the govern- home for four years. Washington,

The Associated Press

Winifred Moorhouse loves that Collector Quits then as she and her husband talk sleeping porch. of World War II days, when 200 with hot baths, hot cookies and

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one night for a hot bath. When World War II came he invited some G.I.'s he met one evening to come home with him for sandwiches and coffee - and later asked the Red Cross to send more. Before the war's end 300 Americans, English and Australians had visited Derek Lodge for a few "We have the biggest family of hours or a few days. They sons in the world and we are going scrounged cookies from the cookie to visit 35 of them on this trip," par, sat in the kitchen while Mom cooked, slept in the five bed dorthought. It crops up every now and mitory, converted from the family

"We gave up our whole life those four years," says Mrs.

On Lengthy Trip "American engineering feats

Mr. Moorhouse. "I want to see all

The Moorhouses look like people you have known all your life.

She is a little woman with big

They are making their first

visit to America later than some

couldn't come sooner. Too much

daughters married they sold Derek

Lodge, the old family home, and bought a smaller house. Later

Moorhouse sold his business, so

they could travel without leaving worries behind. The American trip

is the last lap of a journey that

took them to eight countries in

Europe and included attendance at Queen Elizabeth's garden party at

Like most husbands, Moorhouse believes in traveling light. But his

wife brought along her prize pos-

session - a huge book filled with

photographs she took of the boys in Australia and the pictures of

their weddings and children which

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The Moorhouses' hospitality pro-

gram started largely as a result

of Moorhouse's experience as an

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GETTING CHILD IN BED IS NOT

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

The Associated Press be happy at bedtime. To arations tranquilly, especially if both perent and child are tired, of Chatham, N. J. is not always easy. It may happen of itself several times a week, but max to a wearing day

dergarten Association, not many G. Adams. children settle down to sleep ditheir lively play earlier in the day. Begin Preparations Early

One mother, says the Association, finds it worth-while to begin hour before it is strictly necessary. with clothes neatly ar- Mrs. S. L. Allison. pad of plain paper should always and Mrs. Lester Sowers. of being ready for bed

stories, but when the mother is Mrs. Harry Rebert. without a maid her leisure hour

One little girl cited by the Asso- Mrs. Harry Kane. time was quiet and happy - the home of Mrs. James Neely.

small daughter's needs, there was public is invited to attend. peace instead of insistent demands

Some children snuggle down con-

Greece deified great physicians. hosts to the meeting of the Fire Co.

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD - Shirley Fleming, Jean Preston, Joanne Weikert and Suetta Martin, students of the Fair-AN EASY TASK field Joint High School, and their teacher, Miss L. Staub, attended the Regional C conference held on Saturday at Whitehall Twp. High

School, Hokendauqua, Pa. Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith and family and Miss Susan Rogers, all

The 500 Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph too often the hour that ought to Harbaugh. Prizes were won by Mrs. be full of pleasure is a trying cli- William Schultz and Mrs. Robert Musselman. The club will meet in According to the National Kin- two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. The following spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Musselmore come to grief as a result of man: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musselsuch a mistaken privilege and are man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack found to be better off if they have Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irvin and daughter, Harrisburg, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Musselman, East Rainelle, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough bedtime preparations a full half- and family, Falls Church, Va., spent 12:05-Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and

place, there is time for quiet play daughter, Carol, have returned to before the good nights are said, their home in New Jersey after vis-A special box of crayons and a iting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr.

be within reach. The psychological Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman have returned from a 12-day motor trip makes it simpler to keep the small to Barker, Painted Post and Webster, boy or girl quiet than when the N. Y. While in Barker they visited extra time is allowed downstairs, at the home of Mrs. Newman's is the ideal period for brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

"The Book On Its Mission" was comes earlier or later, the topic discussed at the Missionary Unquestionably, it is wiser for Society of Zion Lutheran Church little ones under six to have a meeting on Tuesday evening. The light, early supper than to sit at leaders were Mrs. George Myers and the family dinner table at night. Edward Hahn. The Hostess Commit-Once accustomed to this arrange- tee was Mrs. Edgar Newman and ment, they will consider the quiet Mrs. Clarence Weikert. The presiplay period, in dressing gown and dent, Mrs. David Sanders, presided slippers, sufficiently compensat- at the business meeting. The Mising. And, after ten or fifteen min- sionary Society convention will be utes of such relaxation, they will held in York on October 14 and 15. usually be happy to sing a stanza Mrs. Preston Baumgardner and Mrs. of a hymn, repeat their prayers, Norman Wolf will be the leaders nestle down contentedly, and go to and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders and Mrs. J. B. Waddle the Hostess Committee mothers resort to "re- for the October meeting.

wards" for going to sleep quickly, Major and Mrs. Donald Lowe and says the Association. But just family, Glen Burnie, Md., and Miss where rewards verge on bribery Janie Lowe, Emmitsburg, spent the is not always easy to determine, weekend at the home of Mr. and

ciation would lie serenely waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hoofnagle sleep each night because of the and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoofnagle "Fairy Package" which - if bed- and son of York, spent Sunday at

would be found under her pillow Universal Communion Sunday will in the morning. Previously she be obseved in Zion Lutheran Church

an entirely unnecessary amount of A dedicatory service and organiown and her mother's strength be- zation of Grace Baptist will be held Chiefs' Association to be held in fore settling down for the night. on Sunday, October 13. This service Fairfield this evening. The secre-The package was purposely lim- will be held in the Grace Baptist taries of the respective companies ited to something in itself insig- Church, the former Lower Tract are invited to attend. Two films, the or a piece of silver foil; occasion- a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. hour film produced by the Bell Telewould be a penny. It some- The dedicatory service will be held phone Co, "Communications in Civil taxed the mother's inge- at 2:30 o'clock. Guest speaker at the Defense," will be shown... nuity, but it meant that after care- dedication will be the Rev. Dr. W. ful attention had been paid to the K. Morgan of Philadelphia. The

to satisfy wholly imaginary wants. on a 40x80 ft. addition to the Fair-In this case, it meant, too, that field Shoe Co. building. Company ofwhen, after a few months, the ficials stated that the building will mother declared the idea worn be a one story, concrete and steel out, the little girl had acquired structure to be used primarily as a the habit of relaxing for sleep warehouse and storage building. The

building will face Franklin St. The Fairfield Community Fire tentedly after a few minutes of Company met in regular session singing. And this is an opportunity Wednesday evening at the fire hall above all others to imbue the with the company president, Paul little ones' thoughts, consciously Myers, presiding. Following the and subconsciously, with many de- business meeting a social hour was

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FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 7:00-Farmers' Sunrise Serenade

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:30-Rev. R. O. Musser

7:30- 7:35-Sportcast 7:35- 8:00-Top O' the Morning 8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa. News

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12:00-12:05-News

12:10-12:15-National Weather Summary 12:15-12:30-Farmer Jones 12:30-12:45-Sparky Jackpot

12:05-12:10-Market Reports

Program 12:45- 1:00-Bonjour Mesdames 1:00- 1:30-Sleepy Hollow Ranch

Gang 1:30- 1:45-Hollywood Happenings 1:45- 1:55-Adams Co. News

1:55- 2:00-News 2:00- 3:00-Musical Parade 3:00- 3:15-News 3:15- 4:00-The Show Is On

4:00- 5:30-Campus Capers 5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland 5:45- 6:00-College Show 6:00- 6:05-News

6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar

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8:30 Music by

10:45 Touchdown Tipe . . . Shop; sports . . .

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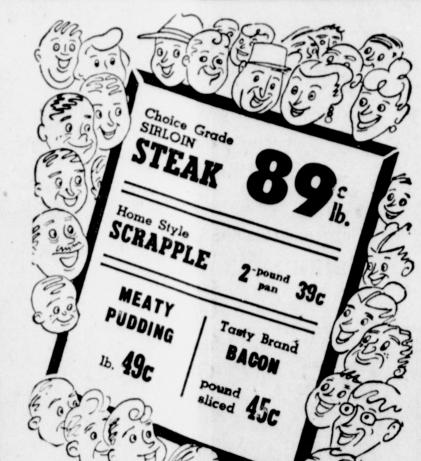
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BARD "INDICTS" REPUBLICANS

cratic senatorial candidate Guy K. Bard carried his campaign into Montgomery County today still pounding at what he termed "a serious indictment of the Republican party" because "today's make provision for their old age."

The former federal judge came here after touring Lehigh County vesterday. He was scheduled to make nine appearances throughout the day and the evening. Bard once more tied U. S. Sen.

Edward Martin, a former general and commander of the 28th Division, to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee in this way Martin "voted to remove 750,000

workers from the protection for social security and has been well known for his opposition to the social security program. "And Gen. Eisenhower told the

citizens of Galveston, Tex., on Dec. 7, 1949 that 'if all that Americans want is security they can go to prison.' " "It is a serious indictment of

7:45- 8:00-Republican State Committee 8:00- 9:30-Football: Biglerville a Boiling Springs

9:30-9:35-Football Wrap-up 9:35-10:00-Dance Date 10:00-10:05-News 10:05-11:00-Dance Date

11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:05-News 12:05- Sign off

11:00-11:05-News

Driving School For Turks Is A Success

IZMIR, Turkey (A) - A driving school for Turks-mest of whom had never seen a motor vehicle in their lives-has been credited with surprising success.

The chief instructor is Lt. Col. Hoyt Shipe of Palmerton, Pa., head

during the Harding-Coolidge-Hoov-

er era were unable to make proper

said.

which will direct the army forces of the Greeks and Turks, Col. Shipe was the senior American in Izmir. the Republicans that many of these older peple ohave been unable to people who were at the peak of sold alive in the Markets of Thai-

and cars.

Fish that can breathe air are their vigor and potential earning land.

of the U.S. Army Transporta-

tion School here for more than a

year. Shipe has taught hundreds of

Turks to maneuver modern trucks

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IKE RESENTING BITTER ATTACK BY PRESIDENT

By DON WHITEHEAD Aboard EISENHOWER Special

(P-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential drive surged into Illinois today with reports that his temper is being fanned to hot resentment under the bitter criticisms turned against him by Pres-

The long-time friendship between the two appeared to be at a breaking point as they exchanged longrange verbal blows obviously aimed at each other's prestige.

Truman has termed the five-star general-once reported to be his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination-a "front man" for lobbyists. And he has accused Eisenhower of misleading the American people about the peril of communism after World War II.

"Scandal-ad-day" In turn, Eisenhower has called Truman's administration a corrupt, extravagant, bumbling leadership weak in morals and in the pursuit of peace. He called it a

"scandal-a-day" administration. An Eisenhower aide said the general was ready to attack the Truassailing what he has called a the Panmunjom neutral zone Sunfalse wartime prosperity. He has day

row into Wisconsin, the home state of GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose Communists-in-government charges have created a furor across the nation in both political parties.

Big Turnouts

The GOP candidate entered Illinois after a spectacular sweep through Michigan. The big turnouts left his lieutenants hopeful the Republicans would capture the state's 20 electoral votes by a wide margin in November.

In eight stops, more than 100,000 people came to cheer the GOP candidate even though there was a threat of rain most of the day. Eisenhower didn't mention President Truman by name in any of his speeches yesterday. But time after time he hit back with sharp criticism of the President.

Enough Frittering He told a crowd at Lansing, the

state capital: "We are determined to pursue in the foreign field a comprehensive, firm, broad policy that will truly lead toward peace. We think there has been enough frittering around, enough indecision and enough failures in that field in the

went into the White House after the death of President Roosevelt

these talks revolved around foreign policy, the general sprayed the field with his criticisms-hit ting at high taxes, inflation, corruption in government, and the leadership in Washington.

No Specific Promises The general offered no specific cures for the ills as he saw them. He told each audience much the same thing he told the cheering

throng at Lansing: "All that this new (Republican) administration can promise to you when this crusade has become a success is that it will approach every single problem from the standpoint of the welfare of 155 million people.

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NEW ARRIVALS FROM CONGO_Two baby gorillas stick close together in their new home at Rome, Italy, Zoo, after arrival by airplane from Brazzaville, Belgian Congo.

MUNSAN, Korea, (P)-The U. N. the zone.

Command told the Communists to- The UNC said the incident was man administration all through his day that several shells of a type regrettable and that action has whistle-stop push into Illinois- fired by Allied troops fell inside been taken to prevent recurrences.

Tom Harmon, former Michigan insisted Republican leadership can In a note delivered to the Reds All-American, will do the radio and at Panmunjom the UNC said the television announcing of Detroit Then he was due to head tomor- shells apparently ricocheted into Lion football games this fall.



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both above and below ground, cov- not germinate. NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. (P) - ers many acres and is believed to In other words, its seeds do not oldest living thing in the world. owns four acres of this along a therefore that the colony originated growth of the shrub since have Here in the woods of central Pen- road near New Bloomfield's little from a single plant.

And the Commonwealth itself to be 13,000 years old? Simply by inches a year, says Mickalitis. and Tennessee.

and Waters Department, and other occupied. The network of gree-leafed vine, botanists hold that the plant does

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. (A) — be 13,000 years old. Pennsylvania's sprout into new plants. No seed- It cover 100 acres. Department of Forests and Waters lings have been found. They believe Other occurren

How are the berry bushes known vorable conditons, grows about six Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky

to have set aside and marked one tion. Albert R. Mickalitis, senior calculated that it would take about open their season in the Pole patch of box huckleberry for spe- research forester for the Forests 13,200 years to cover the area now Grounds on Sept. 18 when they play

The patch now owned by the champion Los Angeles Rams. state was discovered many years ago.

Other occurrences of natural The box huckleberry, under fa- been found in Delaware, Maryland,

thinks enough of the vaunted boast a process of deduction and calcula- Working on that basis it can be The New York Football Giants

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STEVENSON IS OVERHAULING TV, RADIO PLAN

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower raiding his home campaign base, began today a complete overhaul of radio -television speaking plans so as to work in at least four more "fireside chats."

The Democratic presidential candidate went on about political and official business as Republican rival Eisenhower whistle-stopped toward town for an early afternoon rally and speech.

Stevenson and his aides were busy with what Porter McKeever. publicity director for Volunteers for Stevenson, said was a major reformation of the whole radio-TV program for the last month of the campaign.

4 More Chats There will be at least four more

fireside chats during the campaign. McKeever said.

At least one, and perhaps two speeches on the issue of communism at home and abroad, he said, will be in the form of chats. The governor, McKeever said, wants to sit down and discuss the issues with the people, quietly, dispassionately and without any rabble

Members of the Stevenson high command said the increasing emphasis on straight-to-the-people television and radio talks is a direct outgrowth of the response to Stevenson's first fireside chat from Chicago Monday night.

Thick With Politics

two-million-dollar plan by which the Republicans hope to "saturate" radio and TV sets in the last few chats weeks of the campaign and swing 12 states and the election to Gen.

George Ball, Washington, D. C., lawyer and executive director of the Volunteers for Stevenson, distributed yesterday copies of a plan be said the GOP has adopted to present "Eisenhower every hour on the hour" in 49 normally Demoeratic counties in the 12 states.

The air, Ball said, "will be thick with political soap suds and gooey with tasteless bubble gum," from "super colossal, multimilliondollar production" designed to sell candidates like soap or hair tonic or tooth paste.

Ball said the productions will be staged on the basis of a document which says the GOP is sure of only 30 of the 266 electoral votes "sure" votes would come from Vermont, Maine, Kansas, Nebraska. North Dakota and New Hamp-

Volunteers Dead Broke The documents says the GOP could win by taking in addition

the 249 electoral votes of Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and California. While Ball said the GOP has

plenty of money for what he called · "campaign of cornflakes," he said Volunteers for Stevenson are dead broke. He said it was at the last minute that they got together \$55,000 to pay for Stevenson's television-radio address Monday night. High Level Approach

Stevenson aides said the reaction from the public to this test run with the fireside chat technique was so large and unexpected—they stood by statements that commendatory



mond, of Topanga, Cal., works on Honduras mahogany statue of the Sacred Heart for St. Albert the Great Church in Compton.

BOYS ARE SAME

By VIVIAN BROWN The Associated Press

A boy is pretty much the same the world over-even if he happens

match what they described as a thousands-that the decision was ules completely so as to allow more

an impressive popular indorsement | ments on his "King and I" role: of what has become known as the

And the Stevenson camp is fairly to stick to the high level.

So . . . two of the prized possesions of 17-year-old Feisal, King of Iraq, going back with him on the Queen Elizabeth to his homeland are a portable radio and a rifle.

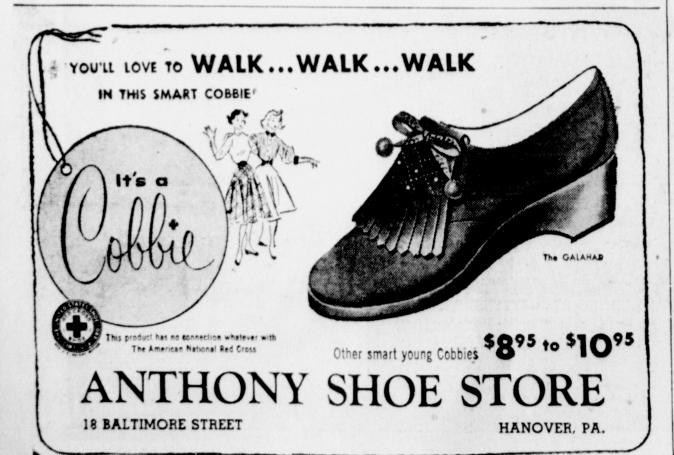
Why would the young king, who has been traveling in America, be intrigued with an American rifle when he can take his choice of elephant guns? The answer is simple to an American boy-he admires the small bore of the rifle.

This and other interesting news about the king is passed to us by It is not, they said, an effort to telegrams had poured in by the Clifford McCall Jr., who, as a member of the U.S. State Department, reached to revamp speaking sched- traveled with the King on his trip around America. McCall, who is in his twenties and can well understand As they see it, the response was the whims of a 17-year-old, com-

"It is amazing too see the wonder-'high-level' approach to the cam- ful poise and the variety of interests that King Feisal displays. Everything he saw in America fascinated best strategy from here on in is -such as farm machinery and cars -and he was intrigued with the







the riddle of how hoods and bodies the right peak action each time. are slapped together with the colors

always coming out even.' Likes Latin Music

mad about American jazz and Louis says.

boys. His antique gun collection, "The king manages to piay and enwhich has been added to in this joy taste treats like any young boypistol, which to him is symbolic of the West.

American boys have in common is with Chinese foods." photography. He took hundreds of McCall enjoyed playing table tencameras. At the Giants-Dodgers which he learned to play attending baseball game he showed unusual

Sense Of Humor

He is not without a sense of humor, and at one point, confronted More than anything, perhaps, the with a battery of photographers and king enjoys his portable radio. He reporters, he turned the tables on

Feisal makes it plain that being a him, enjoys the role. Armstrong is his favorite, McCall king is serious business, but he doesn't let the fact that he is a On the other hand he is a fan direct descendant of Mohammed people are interesting wherever one of Western movies and loves cow- interfere with his fun. Says McCall:

country, now includes a Kentucky he drinks the favorite American cola hunting rifle and a .45 frontier drink at the drop of a hat, loves our until they have analyzed the subject steaks and was particularly fond of abalone, a shell-fish food he ate in Another hobby which the king and San Francisco. He also is fascinated

pictures on tour, says McCall, and nis with the king, although he found varied the interest by using black it slightly embarrassing to beat him. and white and color film, and movie Feisal's favorite sport is cricket,

Ford assembly line, particularly in skill in clicking the shutter at just Harrow in England. Hunting is an- thoroughly. other exciting pastime for him and

he enjoys swimming. No Bed Of Roses

And if you envy a king's life-keep in mind that his role is no royal bed of roses. He must spend his life loves Latin music in particular, and them by asking them to "hold it" being groomed as a king and watched dances the Samba and Mamba. He's while he snapped his own pictures. over like a king, but fortunately for

> He enjoyed meeting American teen-agers, and thinks most young meets them. He believes that young Americans should spend their youth exploring politics and not "making up their minds about candidates'

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Feisal's favorite subject is history and he was well acquainted with the history of America-wars, heros and culture. One thing on his trip he didn't accomplish and sadly regrets is not having seen an American foot-

ball game. But practice scrimmages and exhibition games being played around

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FARM AND GARDEN IN OCTOBER

many activities the following time the ground freezes. ly tasks and opportunities to close the 1952 growing season and make ready for the year ahead:

the tops mature. Wait until frost dormant. kills back dahlias before digging and storing the tubers.

bulbs, particularly those of daffo- family's health. dils, hyacinths and crocuses.

Rooted nursery plants of most set out within the next two or for repairs now is cheaper. three weeks

Turn under well rotted manure or compost to prepare soil for Be certain pullets come to laying age with a well balanced ra- leaves for the compost heap.

tion. Deficient minerals usually mean defective egg shells. Order hardy roses for planting ber.

All early flowers shrubs should increased winter poultry profits. be set out as soon as plants are

soon as they are procurable. next three or four weeks.

inch lengths to kill European corn start onions in late October or borers and utilize the waste on early November. Troughout the compost heaps.

time to make sauerkraut. Write time to plant onions. the editor for directions.

Gather black walnuts for planting. Remember that nuts transmit tree types and bearing habits. Bury them over winter in a well drained bed and plant in late Feb-Puary or early March.

Before fall rains interfere, obtain and store a liberal supply of rich loam indoors to have dry soil for coldframes, hotbeds, seed flats. window boxes and numerous other roles in late winter.

Include several barrelsful of weathered, dry cattle mamure from summer pasture fields. It is amazing how many essential uses ean be found for dry loam and pulverized cattle manure from January until June.



winter mulches. In this role mulches are intended to keep the In approximate order of the call ground frozen, not to prevent its endar, October brings among its freezing. Mulch, therefore, after

Pot a few amaryllis bulbs for early flowering indoors. Set out at least a few sugar Dig gladiolus corms as soon as maples after native sprouts are

Don't waste valuable grain feeds

Plant lily-of-the-valley pips or

old clump divisions. Prepare soils for planting as-

Plant bulbs of hardy lilies as East is the practice of planting increase soil fertility. onion sets in the spring that num-Well rooted plants of red/resp- erous farm and garden supply berries may be set out within the dealers do not carry sets in stock at this time of the year. Yet most Chop sweet corn stalks into one- gardners farther north always Middle West Election Day has Early October is an excellent long been accepted as the proper

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do green onions reach edible size or marketing stature several weeks earlier than those planted in the spring, but soil can be more carefully prepared in the fall and the gardner has more time for the work. Surveys invariably indicate that farmers who plant onions before winter grow larger areas than do those who delay planting until spring. This is certainly due to both time and soil condition factors.

As mentioned in this column frequently, high quality green onions are an excellent and profitable revenue crop because urban markets are usually supplied in early otherwise inferior onions shipped in from the deep South. The local grower who offers larger, cleaner, Serve at least one raw (un- crisper onions neatly bunched may cooked) vegetable daily over win- easily dominate his local markets. Make final plantings of Dutch ter to promote and protect the But of course, earliness is a deciding issue. To raise green onions for market requires fall planting. to overcome animal discomforts And the same argument is sound hardy perennial flowers may be in damp, drafty stables. Lumber where onions are grown solely for family consumption.

Converstaion with farmers and gardners who oppose fall planting of onions usually elicits the arguplanting onion sets late this month. paragus roots in early March. | ment that sets "heave" out of the Continue to save and gather ground over winter. This may occasionally occur but its preven-Plant tulip bulbs in late Oc- tion is easy. First, the soil should tober or the first week of Novem- be deeply mellow to insure a low water table. To plant onions on a later in the month. Most hardy Listen for sounds of sneezing hard or shallow soil, the types climbers may be planted safely a around the poultry house at night, where heaving is usually most week or two ahead of bush sorts. Prevention of flock colds vastly severe, is a waste of time, labor and materials. Well rotted manure compost or a green manure dormant, preferably in late Oc- PLANT ONION SETS THIS FALL crop should be turned under deeply So widespread throughout the to improve drainage as well as to

> The second step to prevent heaving, where such action is like-

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frozen in early December. Here have a cellar under his house. freezing and thawing comprise for this latitude. action that results in heaving. In | Some commercial fertilizer is ry off surplus water spring with small, wilted, and his father before him planted on- growth and improves green on- pursuit of the presidency is a re- speech. ions in the spring." This argu- ion quality.

Advantages from fall planting ly, is to mulch onions with straw, ment belongs to the same group are well worth seeking. Not only marsh hay, pine boughs or other as that of the native Georgian who airy covering after the ground is tries to explain why he does not

emphasis must be placed and The agressive, progressive gardkept on the phrase - "after the ner who wants to grow high qualground is frozen." In this role ity green onions for table use and winter mulching is intended to marketing will plant sets in late keep the ground frozen, not to October or early November. prevent its freezing. Alternate Around October 20 is an ideal date

no wise should a sodden, packing beneficial, worked into the top type of mulch be used. Too, sur- soil before planting. A 5-10-5 campaign like this. face ditches should be dug to car- strength will serve at the rate of 500 to 800 pounds per acre. Side dizzy simply trying to keep up with son didn't always follow his pat- to assembled multitudes, under the However, in many instances the dressing the rows in late Febru- where the candidates are. 'heaving' excuse is advanced ary or early March with nitrate In view of the unrelenting cam- campaign either in 1860 or 1864. chiefly to justify spring planting of soda after winter mulch is re- paign to convince the voters, it's And as recently as 1924 Calvin simply because "my Daddy and moved greatly stimulates early interesting to recall that this active Coolidge made but one political er for the New York Giants, was

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (A) - Certainly

It's enough to make a person | Candidates who followed Harri- odist preachers, hour after hour,

The early view was summarized in whatever political licks they can.

en. In that year William Henry in his diary: Harrison made what appears to "One of the most remarkable Illinois, politicking as he went. state, and holding forth, like Meth-

tern. Lincoln, for instance, didn't broad canopy of heaven."

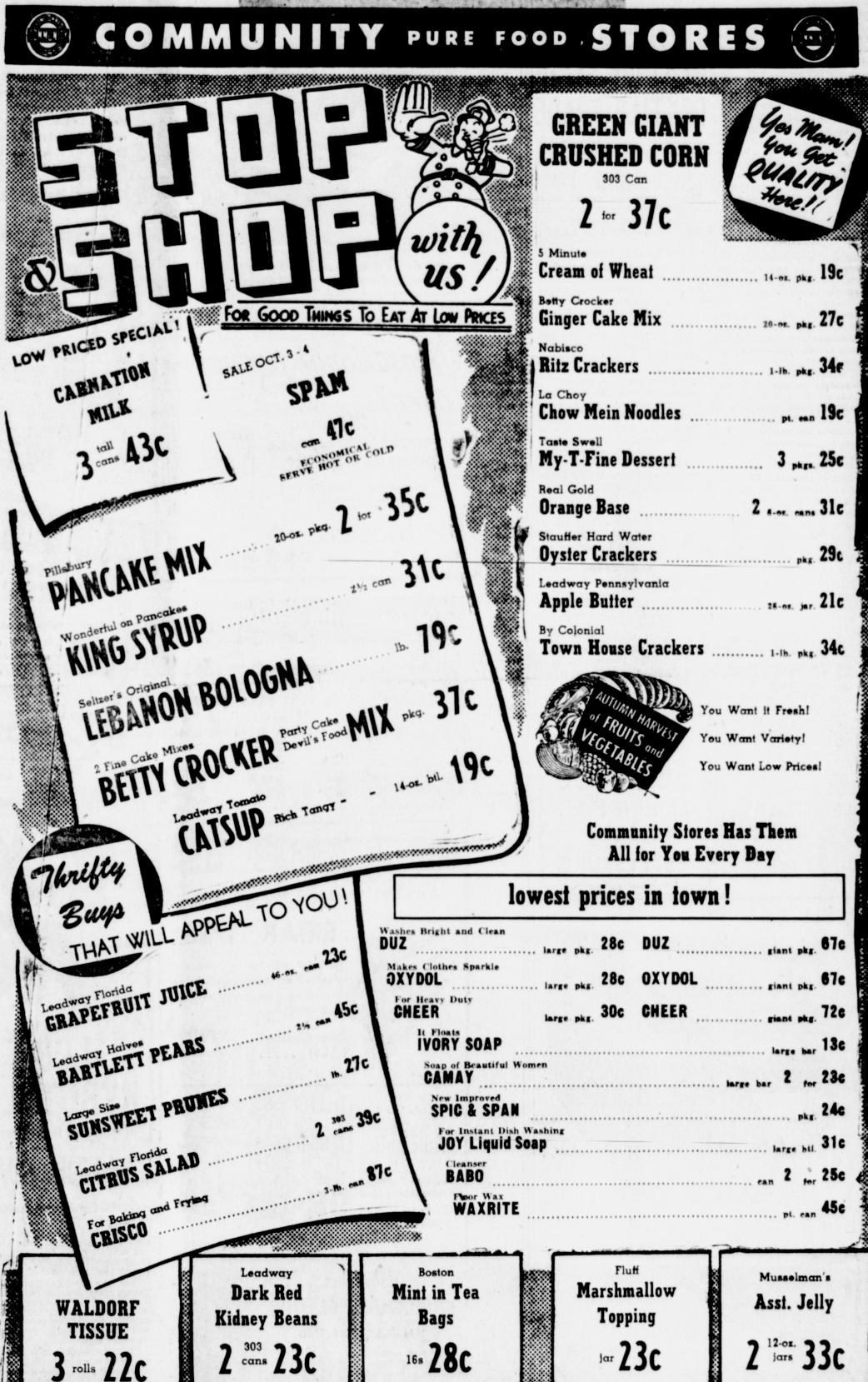
Administration leaders now get during World War II.

by William Lowndes of South Caro- But the late George Stimpson ine. When his state nominated pointed out in "A Book About Political Parties"-that's the source of "The presidency is not an office most of these early campaign facts be either solicited or declined." -that John Adams had quite a dif-Not until 1836 was the spell brok- ferent view in 1840. Adams wrote

have been the first modern cam- pecularities of the present time is paign. He visited New York, New that the principal leaders of the Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, political parties are travelling there never has been a presidential Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and about the country from state to

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Albert Coons, Lebanon, a retailer himself and a member of Gov. Tuesday gave the mer- tered. convention the estimated figure on new revenue he said

"Most of the increase," Coons increased school subsidies. It is a long term problem and will continue to grow worse."

Favors Income Tax

Coons, Lebanon department store executive and vice president of the Retailers Association, said he personally favors the long-disputed state income tax to meet any need that levy in its tax resolution.

by Gov. Fine.

Fine appointed the tax study group some months ago to survey the commonwealth's fiscal needs and make recommendations by December.

Rejected In 1951

Legislation to inaugurate a flat income tax in Pennsylvania was rejected by the 1951 General Assembly. It passed the House but opposition of Democrats and a of Philadelphia. dozen Republicans Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside

read a speech prepared by Gov. Fine in which the governor pointed with pride to the establishment of 15,000 new business firms and the Pennsylvania during the past year. Frank Burnside, Wilkes-Barre,

was elevated from vice president ceeding George L. Stearns II, Williamsport. Stearns retired after three years in the top post. Coons was reelected as a vice

president, along with Karl V. Eckel, Johnstown, Charles E. Folwell, Allentown, and Bernard S. Horne, Pittsburgh. Arthur Waldo, Sharon, was

Burnside as president.

William Shand was re-elected treasurer; John E. Means, managing director and assistant treasurer; and Donald W. Parke, field secretary. All three are from Lan-

a package of cream cheese and stir a little anchovy paste and finely grated onion in it; use as a spread for crackers to serve with tomato juice. If you haven't any anchovy paste in the house substitute finely minced

Jap's Liberal Party Wins 55 Of 80 Seats Littlestown

TOKYO (A) - Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida got solid backing as 29 of his supporters, including as 29 of his supporters, including three Cabinet ministers, won Diet (Parliament) seats Wednesday in Japan's first completely free election since World War II.

Yoshida's Liberal party captured at least 120 million dollars in new returns. Of the Liberal party vicrevenue will be needed and oppo- tors, 16 support Ichiro Hatoyama, Prevention Week at the weekly sition by the Pennsylvania Retail- former leader of the party who is meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 34 badge, a cook-out was held Friday at the weekly meeting of the Junior and prizes received by the following, ers Association to a sales or mer- waging a hot battle to regain con-

John S. Fine's tax advisory com- have taken six. Others were scat- in backyards. The Scouts were shown and baton twirling, was presented A song session and story period was ling book gave Noah Webster 20

his own district, Yoshida seemed certain of keeping his seat. would be needed for the 1953-55 Yoshida's dominant, 4th graf ta32

said, "is caused by legislation already on the books, mainly due to TO STUDY STATE

for new state funds. The associa- Fine's committee to study the textion, however, made no mention of tile industry of Pennsylvania was divided into six sub-committees to-Instead, it approved a resolution day to get "ready for action." strongly opposing passage of a re- The governor set up the com-

tail sales tax in Pennsylvania. The mittee several months ago to go resolution also opposed a mercan- into the industry's problems and tile tax on gross business of re- recommend measures to improve

Both types of levy previously had J. Lee Bausher, Reading, chairbeen mentioned as possible sources man of the group, said they hoped for the additional funds expected to complete their work and submit to be asked of the next Legislature | a report to the governor before the Legislature convenes in January. Sub - committees members are:

William P. Ix of New Holland, Daniel L. Diehl of Allentown, Milton I. Allen of Philadelphia, and Roy Helton, assistant director of the State Planning Board.

Labor-Victor C. Diehm of Hazleton, Thomas M. MacIoce of Bloomsburg, William L. Leader of was stopped in the Senate by the Philadelphia, and Joseph Heater

Other Groups

Transportation - William McL. Pomeroy of Philadelphia, J. Albert Kramer of Philadelphia, and Emerson Putney of Philadel-

Technical education - E. J. Schellenberg Sr., of Plymouth, Dr. Frank P. Maguire, consultant, Department of Labor and Industry; and Ralph W. Cummings, Director of Industrial Development, Department of Commerce.

Public relations - George L. Stearns II of Williamsport, J. Harry Labrum, Philadelphia, and Walter D. Roos, director of publicity, Department of Commerce.

Management problems-Bausher, Ix, Schellenberg, MacIoce, and elected vice president to fill the William W. Behrens, deputy secvacancy left by the election of retary, Department of Commerce.

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start today with an estimate that 55 of 80 seats decided in early of the Alpha Fire Company No. 1, night. gave a talk in conjunction with Fire on Monday evening at the engine at the home of Mrs. Arter for the Fellowship of the Centenary Meth- Pansy and Kenneth Knight, Jane The Communists have failed to cautions needed in building a fire; Following the meal, entertainment, the church. The opening devotions win a seat. Left wing Socialists the regulations, and the use of fires including vocal and dramatic skits were conducted by Kenneth Knight. the proper way of lighting a match by the scouts. The guests present held in charge of Mrs. Albert H. years time for writing his dictionand emphasis was put on the im- were as follows: Fiona Harner, Susy Miller Jr. Plans were then discussed ary.

Hold Cook-Out

building backyard fires were stressed. ling. The troop-members in attend- night will be observed on Monday, for the nation's riding honors. On This meeting was the seventh of the ance included. Joyce Strevig, Janice Oct. 13. A Halloween social for the July 25, Craig had ridden 169 winten activities toward the backyard Breighner, Joyce Breighner, Judith members will be held on Monday, ners, one more than Keene. camping badge. As one of the back- Breighner, Betty Wallick, Sally Oct. 27. It was decided to change the yard activities, a group of the girls Forry, Shirley Chronister, Judy time of the weekly meeting from 7 chose to build a fire in the backyard Long, Susan Strevig, Patricia Ying- p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday. Alat the home of the troop leader, Mrs. ling, Mary Gail Gouker, Julie Ann bert Miller III was selected to be in Carroll E. Arter, W. King St. A hot Kammerer, Janet Koontz, Janet Sell, charge of the devotions for the meetcooked meal was also prepared and Janet Ripka, Laura Stock and Diane ing next Monday evening, and the seven of the Scouts camped out over Stambaugh, troop aides, Miss Betty program will be arranged by Pansy

Arter, leader. As a principal feature of the Seventeen members were present and games were played by the group house, Mr. Morelock told of the pre- troop members and some guests, odist Church, on Monday evening at Barton and Phyllis Rimel,

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portance of breaking the match stick Durbin, Judy Lippy, Judy Myers, for future activities of the organiza- ners during the first 22 days in July

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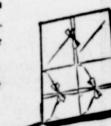
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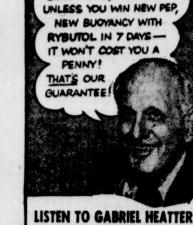
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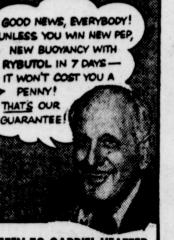


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WHISPER JOKES IN EAST BERLIN

BERLIN (A) - The grapevine gagsters are at it again in the Soviet gineers have made in automobiles, jokes deriding the Russians, the might come up with a design which Communists and all things Bolshe- would permit passengers to reach vist has been harvested in recent and leave rear seats of two-door

bring the gags with them to West in acrobatics. Slithering and squeez-Berlin where it is considerably safer ing through low doors, negotiating to indulge in them. They say, how- the front-seat booby trap is a wonever, that the anti-state jokes are derful exercise. But anyone who can part of the nightly routine in many get out without almost ripping his a beer hall, told with one eye out clothes off, denting his hat, sprainfor the Communist cop.

The Russian zone threat to rearm is reflected in the latest wisecracks. An example concerns the conversation between Schmidt and his friend Mueller who is foreman of a heavy industry plant. Schmitdt asks what they make and Mueller replies: "Perambulators."

"Fine." Schmidt says, "I need one for my baby. Can you slip me the parts?"

Mueller agrees and some time later they meet again, and he asks how the baby carriage works. Got There First

"Well, I really thought I knew something about mechanics," Schmidt says, "but I have fitted the parts together three times now and the result is alway a cannon. Are you sure you are making baby car-

East zone production comes in for a rib, aside from the war-peace po-Htical arguments. A plant manager comments to a visitor his assembly line produced only 5,000 items in its first year, raised that to 50,000 and now has a goal of a half million.

"Really." marvels the visitor, "just what are you manufacturing?" The manager lifts a small plate from a conveyor belt. It bears the

ctamp: "Elevator out of order." The Communist hierarchy in a East draws a good share of barbs. The propaganda chief is informed by his side that "the demonstration against the western warmongers and for the creation a national army must be cancelled because it is raining cats and dogs."

Those dam yankees are capable of anything," the chief shoults in

President Wilhelm Pieck receives an aged caller, then learns it is his old school teacher.

"Do me a favor, Willy," the old man cackles, "don't tell anybody I once taught you. Double Personality

Some of the barbs have a Czech

Polish flavor. The tale spreaders tell of a Czech soldier in a Prague prison who blames his own laziness for his trouble. Asked how come, he

"Yesterday I met an acquaintance and we discussed the political situstion, I though I had enough time until today to inform the police against him, but he denounced me last night.'

In the Polish port of Stettin, a Soviet officer turns a ship over to the Poles with a long speech extolling Russian generousity. He finishes, removes his Russian cap, dons a Polish cap, and thanks the great Stalin for the gift in the name o. the

Communist "definitions" that float among the clandestine clowns in-Anglo-American - A Soviet oath.

Blockade - a philanthropic Soviet experiment to make city dwellers immune to hunger and cold. Sabo-Other Terms Defined

Airlift - provocative supplying of

Berlin with food and fuel, a bluff which was discontinued after the end of the blockade. Peace Committee - a Bolshevist

fighting unit for bombarding the peace, equipped to issue fifty protest resolutions a day

Warmonger - person unwilling to be swallowed up by Bolshevism. Progressive - anything in line

with Moscow's policy Activist - an obedient pioneer of the progressive idea of more work

People's Democracy - a dictatorship wrapped up in a sheep's hide. Reconstruction - removal of untidy railroad tracks from German

Inventions - what happens in Humor - A strange, foreign word the Soviet Union.

LIST WOMEN'S PET GRIPES ON AUTOS, CLOTHES

By CYNTHIA LOWRY The Associated Press

It's the petty annoyances of life not the great, big important things, which are apt to drag you down. For instance, why don't the people who manufacture women's blouses give us blouse-tails long enough to stay inside our suit skirts? I think there's a national conspiracy to keep us eternally busy tucking our blouses back, or maybe it's that blouse designers have an idea that all American women have waistlines some where just under our

Another group which I suspect of conspiring against me is the hosiery manufacturers. By some particularly adroit and fiendish method, my stockings are so constructed that they invariably spring a run at the most inconvenient time. With perversity almost human, my hose elects

dressed up, wanting to appear impeccable and am absolutely denied by circumstances access to a substitute pair. On the other hand, if it's not a matter of concern to me, I can walk through brambles, scrub floors, skin my knee in a fall - and my stockings take the punishment as though mast of cast iron.

Booby Trap Autos With all the improvements the enone of Germany. A new crop of it does seem as though some one sedans and - particularly - con-Refugees sliding past grim guards vertibles without first taking lessons ing an ankle and almost fracturing his skull can only be a child under

Nothing much has happened to shoes in a few generations, either. I understand that roughly two out of three people complain, with varying degrees of frequency, that their feet hurt. Why can't someone invent a women's shoe with a high heel which not only is broken in, but which stays the same comfortable shape throughout its lifetime? Goodness knows how many of life's annoyances are realy based on the dis- Says Production Of submit proposals immediately for of lying about Mrs. Browder's comfort engendered by new, pretty, chic shoes.

Hints To Designers

I would suggest that dress designhuman anatomy and apply their ler says aluminum production must knowledge in the conventient place- be expanded by 200,000 short tons ment of plackets. Too often, buttons a year "to protect the country from points reachable only by a profes- of war. sional contortionist and requiring exertions completely contrary to the human structure - particularly when the fastener sticks.

Fasteners are like stockings: they seem to do their most stubborn sticking when their owner is in a hurry or isolated from aid.

There are other niggling irritants. too. There are all those eyebrow tweezers which fail to tweeze. There are the tight earrings that squeeze the wearer into a headache and the comfortable earrings which you lose one of. There are the non-washable gloves which must go to the cleaner who doesn't like to clean gloves.

Bubbles Don't Bubble

There are the bubble baths which don't bubble. There is never the right sized nail or screw in the tool chest for an emergency, there is never a washer of the correct size around when the sink faucet begins to drip. That funny noise in the car motor disappears the minute you face the garage mechanic. Flat tires only occur in Sunday night traffic or on lonely roads. Umbrellas slide up on the ribs only in the middle of

And finally, what a lovely thing life would be if only the best and most brilliant dialogue would occur to me during a conversation, instead of hours later when I'm all alone.

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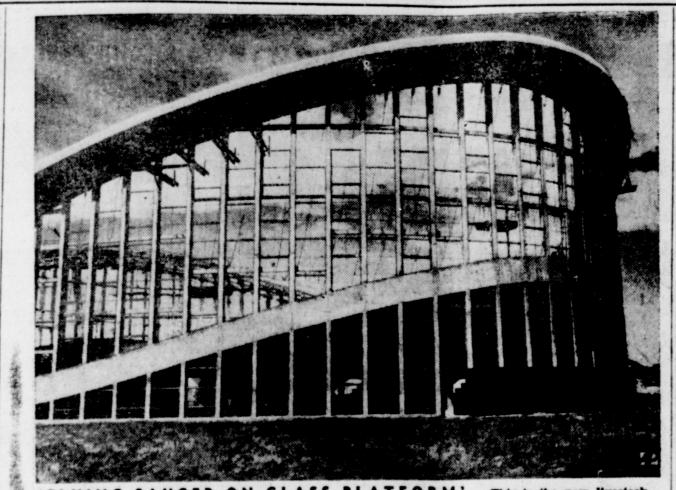
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FLYING SAUCER ON GLASS PLATFORM' - This is the new livestock judging pavilion, nearly completed on the North Carolina State Fair grounds at Raleigh.

Aluminum Must Rise

WASHINGTON (A)-Defense Mo ers do some further study of the bilization Director Henry H. Fow- Browders Fail To

Get Bail; Are Jailed

NEW YORK (A-Earl Browder, and slide fasteners are locaetd at a crippling bottleneck in the event former No. 1 Communist in America, and his wife were in jail to-

ested American business forms to a federal indictment accusing them triple, double, single

facilities to turn out the extra Communist background in 1949 when she was seeking American citizenship. Both she and Browder swore she never was a Red. it

> was charged. Pleading of the case is set for next Monday.

Vic Wertz of the Tigers will He told the Senate-House De- day, having failed to raise bail of always remember his first day in fense Production Committee that s2,500 each.

the majors, Sept. 14, 1947. That invitations will be issued to interThey were arrested Tuesday on day he hit for the cycle — homer, weights and grades unchanged, compared

APPLES—Generally setady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Delicious, 2\(2\), in. up, \$4-4.25; 2\(2\), in. up, \$3.75; Grimes, 2\(\), in. up, \$3, poorer low as \$1.50. New Jersey, McIntosh, 2\(\), in. up, \$3, poorer low as \$1.50. New Jersey, McIntosh, 2\(\), in. up, fair quality, \$2. North Carolina, some marked Fancy Delicious, 2\(\), in. up, \$3-2.25; Staymans, 2\(\), in. up, \$3. Pennsylvania, Delicious, \$3-in. up, \$3. Pennsylvania, Delicious, \$3-in. up, \$3.25-3.50, poorer \$1.50-2.25; Jonathans, 2\(\), in. up, fair color, \$2; 2\(\), in. up, \$2-2.25, poorer \$1.40 1.50-2.25; Jonathans, 2½-in. up. fair blor, \$2; 2¼-in. up. \$2-2.25, poorer \$1.40 color, \$2; 2½-in. up, \$2-2.25, poorer \$1.40 -1.50; Smokehouse, 2½-in. up, \$2.50. Virginia, Delicious, U. S. Fancy, 3-in. up, \$4-4.25, few higher; 2½-in. up, mostly \$4. Maryland, boxes, Delicious, U. S. Fancy, wrapped, 72s-125s, \$5. West Virginia, Jonathans, U. S. Fancy, wrapped, 125s, \$2.75-2. Pennsylvania, orchard run field crates, Jonathans, \$1-1.50; Delicious, \$1.75-2. New York, ½-bushel baskets, crab apples, \$1.75-2.

LIVE POULTRY-Market barely steady on fryers. Prices unchanged to 2c. low-er. Some off-quality, 30c., some cleanup sales yesterday, 31c. Supplies more than ample, demand only fair. Heavy type hens steady. Prices 1c. lower. Offerings ade-quate, demand fair. Turkeys: Moderate offerings clearing well. Some young Belts-ville hens and toms sold together at

42c. Ducks: Muscovies sold yesterday a 28c. Wholesale selling prices, per pound BROILERS OR FRYERS-Over three bounds, 32-35c.

HENS — Heavy type, 26-28c.; some roung, 28-30c.; light type, 16-18c.

DUCKS—Muscovies, 28c.; Pekings, 30-

TURKEYS—Young heavy-type hens, 40—42c.; toms, 36—37c. CATTLE—Receipts, 500; very few sales.

but one load and scattered smaller lots good and choice grained-on-grass slaughter steers and cows steady with earlie in the week. Good and choice 955-1,236 pound steers, \$28.50-32, including load 1,236-pound average at \$30; canner and cutter cows ranged, \$18—16; odd commercial cows to \$20; medium and good 488-740-pound stocker steers and calves,

CALVES-Receipts, 200; trading slow but some inquiry for few under 250-pound high good to prime vealers on sales, over 250-pound weights and all other grades meeting very dull trade and complete clearance doubtful; good to

with Tuesday, but top 25c. lower at \$22.25 and this price not quite as freely paid

as on Tuesday; choice 170-230-pound barrows and gilts, \$21.50-22.25; 240-260 pounds, \$20.75-22; 260-300 pounds, \$19-21.50; over 300 pounds, \$19 down \$19-21.50; over 300 pounds, \$19 according to weight and condition; 140 pounds, \$18.25—19.50; 140-160 pounds, \$19.50—20.75; sows under 400 pounds, \$16.75 to mostly \$17.50—18; 400-450 pounds, \$15.75—17; 450 pounds and heavier; \$16 down.

heavier; \$16 down. SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nothing on sale,

Lighting experts say that if a people wish to congregate, the bugs group. will tend to congregate around the

distant white light rather than

where the people assemble.

Five members of the Gettysburg Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the Regional C conference held last Saturday at Hokendaqua, Pa. Those attending were Susan LeVan, president; Ellen Fiscle, vice president; Joyce Topper, song leader; Annabelle Moritz and Shelby Shaffer. Miss Eva Jane white light is placed some distance | Schwartz, home economics teacher away and a yellow light where at the high school, accompanied the

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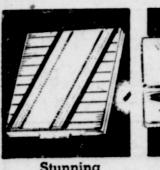
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FIFTY PERSONALIZED Christmas cards for \$1.25 (only 21/2c ea.) Of course, all qualities and prices available. The Christmas Card Shop, Thomas Bros., Biglerville.

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Male Help Wanted 13

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED farmer to work on farm, year-around. Phone Biglerville 919-R-2.

SEVERAL MEN, full or part-time morning work. Driver's license necessary. General cleaning. Mac-Donald Company, Phone 1023-Y. MEN WANTED during fruit harvesting season. Adams County Pruit Packing and Distributing

Co., Biglerville, call 135. A MARSHALL Field owned enterprise has local opening for ambitious man of unquestionable character and refinement. Age 26-60. College education preferred. Must be ready accept position by October 13. Be capable earning above \$5,000 annually. For local interview write T. W. Bye, P.O. Box 6110, Chicago 80, Ill, State age, education, experience, phone

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> Wanted: Apple Pickers Gift Walter, Biglerville R. 2 Phone Big. 935-R-14

WANTED: APPLIANCE department manager. Take charge of our complete appliance department with supervision of outside salesmen. Salary and commission. Good working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance benefits. Montgomery & Ward Co., Hanover, Pa.

Male and Female Help 14

WANTED: SOMEONE driving between Arendtsville and Wenksville daily to deliver 'The Gettysburg Times. Call Gettysburg 640 or contact Harry Harman, The Gettysburg Times.

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FOR SALE: Wheeling Cop-or-loy Channel drain roofing, good assortment of lengths. Biglerville Warehouse Co. Phore 4-J.

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FOR SALE: Boy's large bicycle, Also large chain-driven tricycle, Call

FOR SALE: Bave fuel by buying combination storm windows and storm doors-wood or aluminum. For appointment and free estimate call, write or see RAY B. DOYLE, 222 Hanover St., New Oxford. Phone 142-R-5.

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New 50-Gal. electric water heater, 1 Used coal apartment-size range.

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Paul Martz, Cashtown, Pa JUST RECEIVED: Shipment of New Holland all-purpose cement mixers. 3 cu. ft. size. Special fall fac-

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Poultry and Chicks 28

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ducks, dressed, 50c lb. Call Gettysburg 969-R-22. 80 NEW Hampshire Reds, broilers, from 6 to 8 lbs. Also heavy hens. Cecil E. Gulden, Gettysburg, Pa.,

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WANTED: PUPPIES, Collies, Shepbreeds. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown,

Bye, P.O. Box 6110, Chicago 80, FOUR 29-INCH venetian blinds. WANTED: OLD barn pigeons. Will be buying pigeons all winter. Robert Thompson, York Springs.

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18 . Wanted to Buy

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500-X. FOR RENT: Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, second floor, all conveniences. Write P. O. Box 229,

rooms, at 38 E. Middle St. Phone

3-ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor. Baltimore St. Immediate possession, Call Emmitsburg 117, Mon., Wed, and Fri.

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Houses for Rent

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HOUSE, 2 rooms, Electricity, Garage, 21/2 miles from Littlestown, Reasonable rent. Elderly people preferred. Write Box 8, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

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GARAGES. CONTACT Gettysburg 1949 Morris 4-dr., H. Ice and Storage Co. Phone 175 or 1941 Dodge 4-dr. sdn., R&H. write Box 337.

Garages for Rent

Miscellaneous Rentais 35

NICE CLEAN 3-room house trailer Also furnished or unfurnished apartment. Apply Harvey's Inn.

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8-ROOM HOUSE Located on Knoxlyn Road Charles Shultz

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LITTLESTOWN - PRINCE St. bungalow, modern kitchen, large living room, picture window, 2 bedrooms, bath, gas burning forced hot air heat, gas automatic hot water. A. C. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

Business Properties 38

FO. SALE: New brick dwelling with ice cream business, near Littlestown. Modern convs. 257-ft. rrontage on main road. House, lot, and ice cream making equipment to be sold as unit. Lovely house; wonderful business opportunity. Can sell off bldg. lots. P. Emory that the people of Pennsylvania Weaver, Salesman for DANNER'S, should join in the nationwide trib- BLUE GRASS MARKET, Lewisburg, W. Va. Telephone: Lewisburg 109. Phone 59-J. Littlestown, Pa.

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One Small Hotel on Old U. S. 30 Telephone Fairfield 32-R

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176-A. FARM in Tyrone Two., 3 mi. n.w. Heidlersburg. 7-room stone house; elec.; tel.; water. Large bank barn. Other buildings. 40-A. woodland. Cherry and peach orchard. 60 A. tillable. Pasture. May be bought with equipment and be bought with equipment and livestock, P. Emory Weaver, Salesman for DANNER'S, Phone 59-J. Littlestown, Pa. Miscellaneous LOTS FOR Sale. Historic Herr's

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1950 Mercury 2-dr., R&H.

1941 Ford 4-dr., R&H. 1939 Chrysler 2-dr., R&H. RALPH A. WHITE Pontiac Sales & Service 15 N. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.

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1947 Mercury convertible, R&H. 1951 Mercury 4-dr., R&H., merc-omatic. 1950 Ford Station Wagon, R&H.

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32 1939 Dodge 4-dr., R&H. 1950 Mercury 4-dr. sdn., OD., H 1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., Hyd., R&H. 1948 Mercury 4-dr. sdn., R&H. 1949 Lincoln "Cosmopolitan" 4-dr

Sports sdn., OD., R&H. 1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. Fleetmaster, R&H. 1946 Buick 2-dr. Super. R&H. 1946 Pontiac 4-dr., 8-cyl. Stream-

liner, R&H. 1948 Oldsmobile Convertible, Hyd., R&H.

1947 Cadillac 2-dr cpe. "62" Hyd.,

R&H.

NATIONAL GARAGE Offers: 1951 Packard 4-dr. sdn., ultramatic,

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1948 Chrysler Royal 4-dr. sdn.

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HOORAY FOR GRANDMA! HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. John S.

Fine today urged all Pennsylvanians to observe "Grandmother's Day" on Sunday, Oct. 12. "It seems to me highly fitting

ute to the many grandmothers of our own state for whom we feel low rent. Inquire 149 East Middle such deep affection and profound St., Gettysburg, or phone Dills- gratitude," Fine said in a state-

LEGAL MOTICES

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Partition in re: Estate of proceedings. Rachel C. Lott. To the heirs of Rachel C. Lott and any To the heirs of Rachel C. Lott and any and all persons interested in her estate: Notice hereby is given that A. Lott Walker has filed in the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Fennsylvania, a peti-

dated May 8, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book PP The V. A. announced yesterday that, by Nov. 4, it will discharge at page 142, and that a rule to show cause why an inquest in partition should not be granted has been issued by the 40 said Court, returnable October 20, 1952, and that a hearing on the said petition and the said rule has been set for Os-Ridge, near Country Club. Gor- tober 20, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.,
Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of taking testimony as to the matters set forth in said petition at which time anyone in interest may appear and offer Bulleit & Bulleit,

Estate of Alma R. Wirt, deceased, late Straban Township, Adams County, started July 1 was reduced by con-Notice is hereby given that Letters of

Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested

> JOHN S. WIRT. Gettysburg, R. D. #4, Fennsylvania. Administrator of the estate of Alma R. Wirt.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, attorneys, First National Bank Building. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

In the Matter of INDUCTIVE EQUIPMENT BONDHOLDERS CORPORATION OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE BEARER BONDS ISSUED UNDER AN INDENTURE DATED JUNE 8, 1948, TO THE GETTYSBURG NA-COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AS TRUSTEE, BY INDUCTIVE EQUIFMENT CORPORATION, OF GETTYSBURG, ADAMS

COUNTY: PENNSYLVANIA: The Gettysburg National Bank, Trustee, on and after the 24th day of September, 1952, during regular banking hours, will, upon presentation and surrender, pay to the holders of said bonds their pro rata share of the sum of One Hundred Sixty-one Thousand Four Hundred Sixty (\$161. 460.00) Dollars, being the sum received by said Trustee from the proceedings for the reorganization of Inductive Equipment Corporation, less the compensation of the Trustee, counsel fees and other necessary

NATIONAL BANK. Trustee of the Holders of First Mortgage Bearer Indenture dated June 8, 1948. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Swope, Brown & Swope

THE GETTYSBURG

Attorneys for Trustee Gettysburg, Pa. STATEMENT OF THE OWNER. SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULA-TION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933,

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NATIONAL GARAGE Offers:

Of The Gettysburg Times, published daily except Sunday at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for October 1, 1952, State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Carl Baum, who, having been duly eworn according to law, deposes and the state and county aforesaid. says that he is the manager of The Gettysburg Times and that the follow-ing is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the owner hip, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March, 3, 1933, embodied in section 587, Postal Laws and Regula-

That the names and addresses of the publisher, manager and editor are Publisher, Times and News Publishing Company, a Pennsylvania corporation,

Gettysburg, Pa.

Manager, Carl Baum, Gettysburg, Pa.

Editor, Paul L. Roy, Gettysburg, Pa.

2. That the owners are:
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3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders own-

ng or holding 1 per cent or more of otal amount of bonds, mortgages, or other

securities are: None.

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4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation. tion for whom such trustee is acting, given; also that the two paragraphs con Chambersburg St. Bath and furnace. Martin's Real Estate, Blue Ridge Summit. Phone 66.

SPOUTING INSTALLED, chimneys rebuilt, stone or brick pointing, waterproofing walle C. Stanley Hartman, 950-R-12.

given; also that the two paragraphs contain statements, embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, held stock, and securities in a trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other societies than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above

> CARL BAUM. Manager,
> Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1952. RHODA BREIGHNER, Notary Public. My commission expires March 5, 1953.

Foxy Flumere, Brandeis University assistant football coach, formerly coached three sports at Northeast- under Coach Floyd (Ben) Schwarz-

ginia State Department of Agriculture.

2,200 TO LOSE

WASHINGTON P-The Veterans Administration, which plans to lay off 2,250 hospital employes in an economy move, was accused by a Republican campaign leader today of squandering its GI education funds.

2,250 workers in the administra tive, special services, custodial and maintenance ranks at its 92 hospitals and two domiciliary famili-The announcement said the personnel reduction is "a step designed to help bring the agency within funds appropriated." The V. A.'s budget request for medical

gress from \$701,442,318 to \$670,3183 Frank C. Hilton, of Reading, Pay, Veterans Division chairman of the Republican National Committee.

activities during the year which

contended in a statement today "Unless there is a change in the national administration, veterans affairs handled by the Veterans Administration will continue to

grow worse."

Television

Programs WMAR Channel 2

4:00—Western Trails 5:00—The Bailey Goss show 6:00—The Early Show 6:55—"Hi Maryland" :00-Television News :15-Operation Survival :30-Douglas Edwards and the News :45-Heaven For Betsy 8:00-All In Fun 8:30—Amos n' Andy 9:00—Pick The Winner 10:30—Front Page Detective 11:00—The Late Show 12:15—Television News

2:30-Bible Reading WBAL Channel 11 5:00-"Hawkins Falls" :15-Gabby Hayes Show :30-Howdy Doody 6:00-Faul's Puppets 6:15-Silver Saddle Rounder 6:40—Maryland State Police 6:45—Your News Reporter 7:00—Candy Corner -The Dinah Shore Show :45-News Caravan :00-Groucho Marx

8:80 Tressury Men In Actie 9:00 Gangbusters 2:80 Television Theater :00-Martin Kane :30-Dangerous Assignment 1:00—Eleventh Hour Finals 1:05—The Weather Report 1:10—Picture Playhouse 12:15—Adventures in the Night 12:45—Program Previews

4:00-Flayhouse 18 5:00-Captain Video Of The Gettyeburg Times, published daily 5:30-Film Funnier 6:00-Shopping for You 6:30-TV Fish and Hunt Club 6:45-The Newsman 6:50—The Sportsman
6:55—The Weatherman
7:00—This is Your Zoo
7:30—The Lone Ranger
8:00—Date with Judy 8:30-Chance of a Lifetime 9:00-Film: Maryland-Auburn with Ji

9:30-What's The Story

1:00-Final Edition 11:05-Tomorrow on WAAM Acquit Woman Of

Killing Her Husband WEST CHESTER, Pa. M-Mrs. Mary E. Schreiver has been acquitted of killing her husband after an evening of drinking last July The 24-year-old mother of four children was accused of shooting

her husband, John, in their home

after spending the evening in a

taproom. An all-male jury returned the acquittal verdict yesterday after 25 minutes of deliberation. Mrs. Schreiver, who lives at Corner Ketch, six miles north of

Downington, testified her husband

had told her he was going to leave

her after he accused her of flirting with other men. Rev. Brindle New

Synod Treasurer The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle formerly of Biglerville and now pastor of the McConnellsburg Evangelical Reformed Charge, was chosen treasurer of the Mercers burg Synod of the Evangelical Reformed Church at the fall meeting held Tuesday at Shippensburg. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Edward O. Keen, 80, York R. 7, who

During the afternoon program

the Rev. Dr. Harold A. Dunkel-

berger, associate professor of Bi-

ble at Gettysburg College, talked

on the revised Bible. Syracuse University, in 58 games walder, never has played a tie.

resigned.

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confinement, service of doctors, spe- part were Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, cial nurses and ambulance service Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner, Mrs. for anything resulting within 90 days John H. Riley, Mrs. Milton Harner on Monday morning.

Troop No. 39 on Wednesday evening. Donna Reaver, Susan Blocher, Judy visitor in attendance. Ruggles, Carolyn Brown, Loretta Study, Wanda Pettyjohn, Jane Barat the engine house, E. King St.

pastor, and Grace Lutheran Church, engine house. Two Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor.

Society Meets

The Littlestown public schools ning. Two lessons were discussed. general committee on arrangements are offering an accident insurance The first, entitled "Of One Blood," for the affair is composed of Mrs. policy for school children by the was introduced by Mrs. David S. John E. Stambaugh, Mrs. Samuel Pilot Life Insurance Company, of Kammerer Jr., who read the Scrip- H. Higinbotham and Mrs. Robert H. Greenboro, N. C., according to an ture, Acts 17: 24-28. Participating in Miller. announcement made by Paul E. the discussion were Mrs. Paul May-The coverage also includes hospital for the discussion. Others taking and Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert,

at 4:30 o'clock and hiked to St. der. Plans were made for the annual of the hospital. with the hike. Games were played the leader for the topic discussion at ily, Park Ave. Those who participated in the hike Sr. During the social hour, a group E. King St. were Mary Ann and Gloria Burgoon, contest was won by Mrs. John Riley. Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr. and

Brownies On Hike

ton and Roberta Rose. The next Scout Troop No. 16, accompanied by No. 13, of which Mrs. Leonard troop meeting will be held on Mrs. John C. Forry, troop leader, Kershner is the leader, will go on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock and Mrs. Keith Hildebridle, scout a hike and picnic on Friday, leavcommittee member, went on a hike ing at 4 o'clock from the Alpha Preparatory and Holy Communion Tuesday afternoon. The group hiked engine house, Each girl is requested services will be held on Firiday eve- to McSherry's woods, near town, and to present her signed permission ning at 7:30 o'clock in the following returned home by the way of slip before leaving. Each scout is

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churches: St. Paul's Lutheran Feeser's Dairy, where they were Church, the Rev. David S. Kam- treated. The weekly business meetmerer, pastor; St. John's Lutheran ing of the troop will be held next Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, Tuesday at 3:30 p. at the Alpha

The parents and teachers of the Children's Sunday School Department of Redeemer's Reformed Mrs. George Schaeffer, Prince St., Church will hold a chicken and was hostess to the Abigail Kam- oyster supper for the public on Satmerer Missionary Society of St. urday from 4 to 8 in the church Paul's Lutheran Church, for the social hall. The tickets are \$1.25 for monthly meeting on Tuesday eve- adults and 65 cents for children. The

The fall meeting of the Mercers-King, supervising principal of the ers, Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstine, burg Synod of the Evangelical and Littlestown Joint School System. Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, Mrs. George Reformed Church was held Tuesday The policy covers travel to and from Schaeffer, Mrs. Carl H. Baumgard- at Grace Church in Shippensburg, school, one hour before or after the ner, Mrs. David S. Kammerer Sr. and those who attended from Reregular school day, longer if the and Mrs. Donald Z. Mann. The deemer's Church included: The passchool bus transportation requires it; closing prayer for the lesson was tor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds. any accident which may occur while given by Mrs. David Kammerer Jr. Marvin F. Breighner, Mrs. Jeannette attending school or anything that The second lesson was entitled "The Wehler and Miss Mary Jane Staley. might happen in connection with Book on Its Mission" and dealt with Those attending from Christ Church school sponsored activities, such as the Revised Standard Version of the were: The pastor, the Rev. G. band and chorus, including travel; Bible. The Scripture, Psalm 119, was Howard Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah all athletic activities except footfall. read by Mrs. Clinton O. Sentz, leader J. Forry, Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin

Doctor Moves Offices The Littlestown unit of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor of the injury. The children have and Mrs. David Kammerer Sr. The a food sale on Friday, beginning at been circularized throughout the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. 4 o'clock, in the storeroom of the school forms have been sent home Clinton Sentz and the missionary Annie Swope property, E. King St. and the offer for the policies closes benediction was repeated in unison. It is requested that items for the The vice president, Mrs. Charles sale be brought to the storeroom by A nature hike was enjoyed by the Ritter, presided for the business 3 p.m. that day. The affair is being members of Littlestown Girl Scout session. Reports were given by the held for the benefit of the air consecretary, Mrs. Milton Harner, and ditioning unit which was recently The group met at the engine house the treasurer, Mrs. L. Robert Sny- installed in the surgical department

John's Lutheran Church grove, near thankoffering service in St. Paul's Mahlon Weikert, a second year town. This was the first meeting of Church sometime in November, Mrs. student at the Shippensburg State the troop this fall and the members Baumgardner was appointed to se- Teachers' College, spent the weekwere divided into three patrols. A cure the speaker for the service, end at the home of his parents, Mr. wiener roast was held in connection Mrs. John Riley was selected to be and Mrs. Stanley Weikert, and fam-

and a song fest was held, prior to the next society meeting on Tues- Dr. Philip D. Zulick, local physireturning to town at dusk, Mrs. John day, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. cian, who has had his offices located E. Stambaugh is acting troop leader Charles Ritter, S. Queen St. The in the Hollinger building, S. Queen and she was assisted on Wednesday guess package was contributed by St., for the past two years, has evening by Miss Diane Stambaugh Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr. and was moved his offices to the new buildand Miss Laura Stock, troop aides. received by Mrs. David Kammerer ing adjoining his residence at 342

Hazel and Jean Krout, Gerrie Rob- Refreshments were served by the daughter, Jacqueline, Park Ave., and erts, Peggy Miller, Connie Boyd, hostess to the 12 members and one Mrs. John W. Anderson, E. King St., spent Monday in Baltimore.

The members of the newly or-The members of Brownie Girl ganized Brownie Girl Scout Troop asktd to provide her own lunch.

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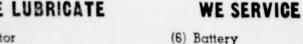
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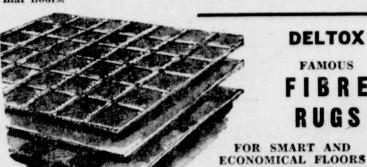
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